THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

NUMBER 20 — ADDISON AND WOODHULL, STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1930 — VOLUME I

Drilling Expected To Start Today On Addison Oil Well

Derrick is Erected on Perkins Farm on Fairview Hill and Machinery all Installed—Many Thousands of Acres of Land Have Been Placed Under Lease by Various Companies—Addison Well Owned by Benadum and Tres.

Drilling was scheduled to begin today. The derrick on the S. L. Perkins farm has been erected, the engine is placed and all the intricate machinery connected with drilling an oil well has been installed ready to start work this morning. The only thing being waited for yesterday was water, and two tanks were taken to the site to provide storage for the need yesterday afternoon.

The derrick erected on the Perkins farm is a large one for this section of the country, it standing 84 feet high as it towers over the brow of the hill. The outfit was moved to Addison from Michigan, oil from a gusher hit in that state still staining the top of the derrick. The bottom of the derrick and the engine are all enclosed ready to protect the drilling crew from the wintry storms that will be coming before the well is sunk the 4,000 or more feet, it will doubtless be necessary to go to test the region.

The well is being drilled for Benadum and Tres Company, a concern that bears the reputation among oil people of being one of the big outfits in the east. Benadum and Tres were among the first to start leasing land in this section and their agents have tied up a large area through southern New York. There are a number of companies still trying to lease the land which is still open around here, but the picking is quite slim now with farmers having a tendency to hold back and await results from the Perkins well before they sign. A representative of the Standard Oil Company, who was in Addison the first of the week, stated to the Advertiser reporter that they had about 12,000 acres under lease around Troupsburg. Other companies claim large holdings, so if oil or gas is struck here, there will be plenty of room on which to drill regardless of whether any more land is leased, or not.

Much of the land now leased has been tied up by independent people who expect, in the event of a strike, that they can dispose of their holdings without difficulty, to some of the big oil companies. On the other hand, should a strike be made, there will probably be a certain amount of wildcatting, as independents stake whatever sums they can raise on sinking a hole which will either "make" or "break" them.

So the game is on, the first well is started and everyone hopes most fervantly that something will be struck. Meanwhile, "it's a long ways to Tipperary", and two to four months will undoubtedly roll past before the drill bites deep enough to hit oil sand, and then the big shot of nitro will tell the story.

WOODHULL BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

October 19th
Morning service at 10:30.
Subject: "Our Responsibility to the Church"
Sunday School 11:30 A. M.
Young People's Meeting 6:45 P. M.
Evening service at 7:30.
A Rally Day Service by the Sunday School.
Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

SOUTH ADDISON M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson (Minister)

Worship at 2:00 P. M.
Subject: "Walking With God".
All are invited to attend our worship service.

WOODHULL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson (Minister)

Morning worship at 10:30.
Subject: "Come and See".
Church school 11:30 A. M.
Young people's meeting 6:30 P. M.
Evening union service in the Baptist Church. The pastor will preach the sermon.
All our people are cordially invited to worship with us in these services. "Come."

H. P. SMITH RETURNED FROM HOSPITAL THURSDAY

H. P. Smith returned to his home here last Thursday after a several weeks stay at the Bethesda Hospital in Hornell where he underwent an operation for the removal of his foot. Although his leg is healing nicely there are complications which do not show much improvement. Mrs. Spaulding of Elmira is caring for him.

MRS. ELMER HACKETT ENTERTAINED GUESTS

Mrs. James Peters and sons Ernest, Robert, Quincy, Earle Jr., and Wilfred visited Mrs. Peters' sister, Mrs. Elmer Hackett one day last week.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET WITH MRS. JOHNSON

The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met with Mrs. J. J. Johnson Thursday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Rose Wiley, presided during the meeting. The afternoon was spent doing White Cross work. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Bona J. Brown, Mrs. B. R. Croft, Mrs. L. F. Grist, Mrs. Rose Wiley, Mrs. Eva Symonds, Mrs. Eunice Bates, Mrs. Henry Myers, Mrs. LaRue Symonds and the hostess, Mrs. J. J. Johnson.

DEWITT T. MILLER

The death of DeWitt T. Miller occurred Friday evening at 11:30 o'clock, Oct. 10, 1930 at his home in Holland, N. Y. He suffered a stroke a little over a year ago from which he never fully recovered, death following a second stroke.

Mr. Miller was born in Troupsburg, May 13, 1857, the son of James W. and Angeline Symonds Miller. When a small boy he moved with his parents to Woodhull and during his early manhood was engaged in the lumber mill business with his father. About 27 years ago he moved to Corning, engaging in the grocery business and later taking up his residence in Holland where he has lived for the past 22 years.

Besides his widow, who was Miss Agnes Shaw of Greenwood, deceased leaves a son, Minor and daughter Elva of Holland, and one sister, Mrs. Mary E. Wheeler of this place.

Funeral services were held from the home Monday afternoon at 2:30. Burial in Holland.

Those attending the funeral from this place were: Mrs. Mary E. Wheeler, Mrs. Jabe Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown, and Howard J. Wheeler of Corning.

Guard against coarse cleaning powders which may scratch the finish of your bathtub, sink or washstand. Hot soapsuds applied with a brush or cloth is effective and safer.

Known as the "Guardian of Ships"

Mrs. Anna E. Keyser, executive assistant to the Federal Chief Inspector of ships and boilers, knows ship construction from stem to stern. The model steamship boiler on the table is her mascot.

Rebekahs Installed By Visiting Officers

The annual installation of the officers of Rebekah Lodge No. 664 was held in the I. O. O. F. rooms Friday evening, Oct. 10, with Mrs. Cora Dennis, district deputy president of Greenwood, as installing officer, assisted by her staff of officers including, Mrs. Laura Scribner, Mrs. Ambrosia Scribner, past district deputy president, Mrs. Carney, Mrs. Rose Brundage, Mrs. Burger, Mrs. Grace Wallace, Mrs. Ella Wilcox and Mrs. Stella Plaisted.

The officers installed were as follows: noble grand, Mrs. Minnie Carpenter; vice grand, Miss Loie Williams; financial secretary, Mrs. Nora Johnson; recording secretary, Mrs. Anna Hackett; treasurer, Mrs. Pearl Cornell, warden, Mrs. Louise Symonds; conductor, Mrs. Lera Quick; chaplain, Mrs. Susie Woodward; musician, Miss Marie Groves; R. S. to N. G., Miss Minnie Husted; L. S. to N. G., Mrs. Emma Williams; R. S. to V. G.; Mrs. Alma Bebout; L. S to V. G.; Mrs. Alice Brown; inside guardian, Mrs. Carrie Ten Broeck; outside guardian, Walter Johnson; R. S. S. Mrs. Inez Hackett; L. S. S., Mrs. Viola Calkins. Refreshments were served after the installation.

Those accompanying Mrs. Dennis from Greenwood were: Mrs. Gudno, Mrs. Minnie Shaw, Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Lydia Kernan, A. H. Dennis, Mr. Scribner, Herman Wallace, Ralph Wilcox, Clayton Scribner and Mrs. Angie Austin of Canisteo.

MR. AND MRS. G. H. ANDRUS ENTERTAIN PHILATHEA CLASS

The Philathea Class of the Baptist Church was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus on Jasper street Friday evening, Oct. 10 Mrs. Rose Wiley, president, presided during the business meeting after which games and a social evening were enjoyed. Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Husted, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jabe Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hackett and sons Gilbert and Welter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Symonds and daughters Alloween, Esther and Kate, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews and children Carl and Elinor, Mrs. Rose Wiley, Mrs. Earle Brown and daughter Doris and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus.

GERALD SAUNDERS

Jasper, Oct. 13—Gerald Saunders, the two and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Saunders, who recently purchased the L. D. Whiting farm, died Thursday at the home following a week's illness with intestinal flu. Besides his parents he is survived by two brothers, Phillip and Lawrence Saunders, both of West Union, and five sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Paul and Mrs. Agnes Abner of Jasper, and Marjorie, Marie and Elizabeth at home.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the home, the Rev. E. C. Pickens of Elba officiating. Interment was made in Woodlawn Cemetery, Canisteo.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

The Teachers' Conference held in Elmira Thursday and Friday was attended by the following teachers of the high school and rural districts: Prof. Frank Minckler, Misses Mary F. Hoar, Esther Cooke, Marjory Davis, Mrs. Raymond Andrews, Misses Adrea Symonds, Hazel Space and Gertrude Ingersoll, Mrs. Agnes Sly and Michael Brennan.

ATTENDS GRAND CHAPTER

Mrs. Minnie Husted, worthy matron of Woodhull Chapter O. E. S., is attending the Grand Chapter sessions in New York City this week.

ADDISON PEOPLE CALLED HERE LAST SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sherwood and daughter Evelyn of Addison called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Symonds Saturday. Miss Evelyn Sherwood remained for a few days with Miss Esther Symonds.

MRS. FRANK PRESTON ABLE TO RETURN SATURDAY

Mrs. Frank Preston returned to her home Saturday from the Bethesda Hospital in Hornell. Her condition is slightly improved.

CANISTEO PEOPLE CALLED IN WOODHULL SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wells and daughter Yvonne, Mrs. Lottie Huntington and daughters Misses Nina and Flossie Huntington of Canisteo, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson Sunday.

REGISTRATION DAY

Saturday, October 18th is the last registration day before election. Unless you are registered you cannot vote. Be sure to register.

Chas. A. Tuttle Sold Papers

First on Farm, L[illegible] City, Republican Ca[illegible]te Won His Spurs by [illegible]d Work.

Charles H. Tu[illegible] was born April 21, 1879, in Gree[illegible]ch Village, New York City, the s[illegible] of Henry Croswell Tuttle, and [illegible] grandson of the Rev. Isaac H. Tuttle, who for forty years was the rector of St. Luke's Protestant Epis[illegible] Church in Hudson Street, New York City.

His father died when he was three years old and with his mother the boy lived on a farm in Oak Ridge, N. J. For seven years he attended the village school, and, as he grew, older helped with the work on the farm, feeding the cattle, milking the cows and working with the farmhands in the field.

Mother and son returned to New York when the boy was ten and both have lived in the Big City ever since. Living in 46th Street, off Times Square, he sold newspapers

and found time to study, winning a scholarship in Trinity School, graduating from there in 1895. Through his writing and tutoring he put himself through Columbia College and was graduated in 1899. He graduated from Columbia Law College in [illegible] LL. B. degree. In college he was elected to the Phi Betta Kappa Society in his junior year. On his graduation he was awarded the Chandler Prize in American history, the Banner Medal in American literature and the James Gordon Bennett prize in English prose.

Mr. Tuttle became a partner in the law firm of Davies, Stone & Aurebach (now Davies, Auerbach & Cornell), 34 Nassau Street, with whom he got his first job as a clerk. He was admitted to the firm in 1907 and remained a partner until his appointment by President Coolidge as United States District Attorney for the Southern District of New York. In private practice he was eminently successful as a pleader and trial lawyer. As a public prosecutor he has become famous for his convictions of stock and bond racketeers, including the notorious George Graham Rice. His investigation in the bankruptcy proceedings in the United States courts resulted in the resignation of a Federal judge and the official auctioneer, the dismissal of a Federal clerk and the disbarment or resignation of six lawyers prominent in bankruptcy work.

Recently, he has been instrumental, through his vision, keen observation, courage and prompt action, in unveiling graft which has been running riot through important departments in the Tammany administration, including a venal judiciary; and in bringing some of the principal male-factors to justice.

Mr. Tuttle is a member of the Order of Elks, New York Lodge No. 1; the A. A. Scottish Rite, New York City; Mecca Temple and Kane Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons.

CAMERON MILLS LADIES INJURED IN CAR CRASH

Cameron Mills, Oct. 14—Several Cameron Mills people met with painful injuries in an automobile crash near Elmira last Thursday. The accident occurred as Mrs. Floyd Reynolds was driving to the Teachers' Conference, accompanied by Miss Helen Benjamin and Mrs. Lee Bowyer. The party had reached a point about two miles east of Wells Bridge when they met a car bearing a New Jersey license, which skidded into their machine on a curve.

STATE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES MET AT ADDISON TUESDAY

A meeting of the New York State Council of Churches was held Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Charles E. Vermilya of Syracuse and the Rev. George C. Horter of Corning, chairman of county work, were among the clergymen attending.

The object of the meeting was to secure the names of all the churches in the towns of Addison, Erwin, Tuscarora, Rathbone, Cameron and Thurston, and plan for closer cooperation between these churches.

Oswego Man Qualified By Banking Experience

Oswego, Oct. 14—Years of experience in business and banking, together with a proven ability to administer the affairs of public office, are being stressed by the friends of Daniel H. Conway of Oswego, Republican candidate for State Comptroller, as qualifications which fit him for that office. He is conducting an aggressive campaign and between now and election day he plans to visit practically every section of the state to meet the public and confer with party leaders.

Mayor Conway has opened campaign headquarters in his home city of Oswego and his campaign will be conducted from there under the direction of the State Republican Organization. Party leaders look to the Oswego candidate to swing a big up-state vote.

Mr. Conway was born in Troy, N. Y., where he received his education. At the age of 13 years he became an employee of a collar factory earning $4.00 a week which he contributed to the support of his widowed mother and brothers and sisters. Later he became engaged in the real estate business and this he continued until he moved to Oswego in 1913.

In Oswego, Mr. Conway entered the textile business, organizing the Conway Knitting Company. This concern employed a large number of persons. He also helped to organize the Oswego Yarn Mills and he became secretary of that company, which employed 250 men.

For many years the city of Oswego had suffered from too much politics and too little business in the administration of its affairs. In 1925, Mr. Conway was drafted by the Republican party as its candidate for mayor. Although the city is normally Democratic by a large majority, Mr. Conway was elected by a substantial vote.

Under his leadership and due to his tact and ability, the differences which had held back the growth of the city for years, were ironed out and the city became harmonious in spirit and new manufacturers settled there. He was re-elected in [illegible] again in 1929 [illegible] increased majorities, the re-elections being the result of Mayor Conway's capable and honest leadership in the administration of the city affairs.

Mayor Conway is a director of the First and Second National Bank and Trust Company of Oswego; Trustee of the Oswego City Savings Bank; vice president of the Lake City Building and Loan Association; vice president of the Frontier City Building and Loan Association; and a director of the Universal Pressing Machine Company.

A close bond of friendship has always existed between Mayor Conway and his employees and he has always been in sympathy with the aims and objects of organized labor. During his campaign for the office of mayor in 1925, the employees of his mills paid for his advertising campaign. Through his instrumentality many of the employees have bought homes and he has aided them in financing such purchases.

GIRL SCOUTS PLANNING SUPPER AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Girl Scouts of troop 1, are planning a supper and entertainment for the evening of Nov. 22. This is the first entertainment to be given by the Scouts and they hope the community will give their support. The proceeds will go to buy troop flags and other necessary equipment. Plan to spend this evening with the Scout girls and help them make the troop a real asset to the community.

NEW RADIOS INSTALLED

Recent installations of Atwater Kent Radios have been made by Smith & Son in the homes of Howard Husted, Lloyd Brotzman, Rev. Croft and G. E. Morgan.

CHICKEN DINNER

Don't forget the chicken dinner served by the Ladies Aid of the Baptist Church next Friday, Oct. 17. Dinner from 12 o'clock until all are served.

TUTTLE—YOUNG

Miss Marie Tuttle, oldest daughter of Almond Tuttle, and Jay Young were married Saturday evening, Oct. 11, at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Benjamin R. Croft. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Merrill A. Watkins.

MEN TO SERVE SUPPER

The men of the Methodist Church will serve a chicken supper in the Community Hall Friday evening, October 24. Supper will begin at 5:30 and continue until all are served. An interesting program will be given during the supper hour.

Woodhull Man Donates Tract Of Land for Local Cemetery

Wilson Stryker Gives Association Strip of Land Between Cemetery and Creek—Donor a Veteran of Civil War is a Picturesque Character.

The Woodhull Cemetery Association is the recipient of a fine gift of land, made by Wilson Stryker, well known Woodhull man. The gift includes a tract of one and a half acres on the south side of the cemetery, and includes the entire strip between the cemetery and Tuscarora Creek. In addition to providing more ground for lots, the plot of land has a good gravel pit from which to obtain gravel for setting monuments and markers.

This piece of land is a generous present from Mr. Stryker, and will be warmly appreciated not only by the people of Woodhull, but also by many whose former ties to the place have brought them to consider it the home burying grounds. The original site of the Woodhull Cemetery was donated by Benjamin Smith, one of the pioneers of the town. It has since been added to but the additional section of land would soon have become sorely needed.

Mr. Stryker, who is one of the town's few surviving veterans of the Civil War, is a picturesque character. At the age of 17 he ran away to join the Federal Army, in 1863. The following year he was incapacitated for a time by wounds, but later was able to return to the lines and continued to fight for his country up to the close of the war in 1865. Throughout his life since, Mr. Stryker has carried a mark from the conflict; he being permanently lamed from a wound caused by either sword or bayonet in one of the hand to hand fights in which he was engaged.

The donor is one of those generous souls ready to give freely from what he has. From one of his nature, the fine present he has made is a source of great pleasure for he gives from the heart.

JASPER

Presbyterian Brothers' Class Will Have Supper

The Big Brothers' Class of the Presbyterian Church will serve a supper for men in the church Friday evening, Oct. 17th. The principal speaker of the evening will be Rev. Frank Reed of Old Forge, N. Y. The boys' band will furnish music. Come all ye men and help make this a success.

Hallowe'en Social

The Ladies of the North Jasper church will hold a masquerade social in the Grange Hall Friday evening, October 24 [illegible]ight refreshments will be [illegible]

The Rev. and Mrs. Francis spent the week-end in Holly, N. Y., where Rev. Francis preached in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Fannie Wentworth sustained severe bruises of the muscles of her right hip and arm Tuesday morning when she fell from the back porch of her home to the ground and has since been confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lebar and son Neil, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith at Cameron Mills Sunday.

Harry Mowers of Hornell was in town Monday.

Mrs. Steve Musto and daughter Pauline were in Canisteo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilcox of Knoxville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Griggs Sunday.

John Miller of Woodhull was calling in Jasper Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hulbert were in Troupsburg Wednesday evening.

The Rev. Clyde Ehret of Alfred Baptist Church, preached in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning in the absence of the Rev Francis.

Lewis Potter and three daughters of Troupsburg visited his sister, Mrs Ada Wright Sunday.

Miss Maud Tuller of Bloomfield, N. J., William Tuller of Rutherford, N. J., and Mrs. Clara Tuller of Canisteo, called at the home of Fred Wood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lebar and son Neil and Mrs. Lee Devore and two daughters were in Ithaca on business Monday.

Ezra Chatfield was in Bath on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Flora Barnes, Mrs. Floyd Barnes and Mr. Anderson of Hornell Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis and four children of Canisteo, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bebout and daughter Frances of Woodhull, visited Mrs. Mary Schoonover, and family Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Lewis were entertained for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder Thursday.

Harold Austin of Troupsburg was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Marittig and daughter Helen, visited E. T. Bouck and family Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. June, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. June and F. A. June of Canisteo called at the home of Mrs. Frank June Sunday.

Merrill Eason of Hornell called at the home of Arthur Snyder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bouck were in Middlebury last week.

Percy Gilmer of Woodhull was in Jasper Monday.

Andrew Whiteman returned Sunday from Potsdam where he has been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Alger and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alger and children of Hornell called at the home of Leonard Sherman Sunday.

Mrs. Cowles Whiting visited her father A. W. King, in Hornell the last of the week.

MR. AND MRS. H. P. SMITH RECEIVE MANY CALLERS

Among the many callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kenyon and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kenyon and family of Elkland, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Payne and Rev. C. T. Olmstead of Addison, Mrs. Winnie Wade of Ithaca and Mrs. Robert Mason and family of Woodhull.

Where Little Nell Lived With Her Grandfather

The Old Curiosity Shop, in London, made famous by Charles Dickens, is being repaired without changing its general appearance.

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Our job printing facilities are unexcelled in this section. Good work promptly executed at reasonable charges.

THE RIGHT COLOR FOR A BARN

What is the best color to paint a barn?

That question is agitating some of the Eastern newspapers. Some think that to keep up with the times farmers ought to paint their barns white. They must be referring to "agriculturists" rather than to farmers. An agriculturist is a man who earns his money somewhere else and spends it on his farm. There are many such in the East, city men who keep up country places which they like to refer to as farms, but which are really country estates.

"Which will you have, milk or champagne? asked one of these "gentleman farmers" of a guest. "They cost me the same".

The real controversy is not over the question of white paint, which any practical farmer will tell you is too expensive in both first cost and upkeep, when the area of the barn's exterior walls is considered, but whether a barn should be painted at all. There is one school which holds that a red barn is not only an attractive thing to look at but that it will last longer than an unpainted barn. But the opponents of this view proudly point to the unpainted barns which dot the Eastern landscape, which have stood, many of them, for a hundred years and then some, and whose white pine boards are still sound and weatherproof.

The unpainted barn, its advocates declare, becomes a part of the landscape; it is nearer to Nature than if it were painted in any color at all. Grant that, and the question still remains a practical one rather than one of beauty. From the farmer's point of view, it would seem to be a question of climate and the kind of wood used in building the barn. Some lumber will [illegible] a century of unpainted exposure, other kinds of wood will speedily decay unless painted.

It is not an important question, but it has its amusing suggestions. What if we were to paint barns in the gay pinks, blues and yellows which the peoples of some European countries effect for their buildings? Or why not decorate their exteriors, if not with landscapes, then with "modern" art in strange bands, triangles and curlycues of vivid reds, greens and purples? If the purpose is to add to the gayety of the scene, why not?

There was a time when most of the barns, in some sections of the country, were at least partly painted. What has become of all of the advertisements of cure-alls for man and beast which used to decorate the farm outbuildings? Farmers today don't tolerate the use of their property for such useless advertising. About the only signs we see on the progressive farmer's barn are the owner's name and the announcement that he is a member of the Farm Bureau and his cows have been tuberculin tested.

AMERICA LEADS CHEMICALS

The United States is the largest single factor in the world's chemical industry and one-half of the five-billion dollar output of chemicals is claimed for our Nation.

It is well known that Germany was the "white-haired" leader in many branches of the chemical industry, notably dyes, before the war, but that nation lost a good deal of its supremacy to America. According to the Commerce Department industrial chemicals are sold largely to manufacturers for special uses in other products. It is these products that are advertised and not the raw materials which have been chemically treated by the chemical industry.

THE WORKER'S SHARE

Henry Ford in his new book declares that by 1950 the average wage of the skilled American worker will be $4 an hour, or $27 a day. Mr. Ford apparently does not think the five-hour day will have become general by that time. But the annual report of the president of the metal trades section of the American Federation of Labor urges that body to adopt the five-hour day and the five-day week as a part of its general program for the improvement of wage conditions.

There is no doubt that the tendency toward shorter working hours and higher hourly pay will continue to grow. Wages must always be based upon the earning power of the worker, but the old theory that there is only so much in the "wage fund" and that if some get more of it others must get less, has been disproved by the plain fact that in modern industry the output per individual worker can be increased to a point to justify paying him far more than the old economists ever dreamed of.

Of course, with increasing wages, commodity prices will tend to increase, also, but experience so far with the rising wage scale does not show that this increase is proportional. Wages in the principal industries are much higher, compared with those paid before the war, than commodity prices are by the same comparison today. The worker's dollar does not buy as much as it used to, but he gets enough more dollars to make up the difference and leave him a larger balance than he used to have.

It is difficult to understand how, in a democracy such as the United States of America is supposed to be, there can be any serious opposition to any general movement to give the wage-earners an adequate share of what they earn. Of course, to be equitable, the movement must be general; it is unfair to the workers and to the business community as a whole, to have high wages and short hours in one industry and long hours and low wages in another. So, too, it is not sound economics to have such differences in the same industry in different parts of the country, as the difference between working conditions in the textile industry in Massachusetts and North Carolina.

All economic history tends to prove that in the long run the wage-earner wins what he demands. The industries which are still working on the ten-hour day will have to fall into line sooner or later, and those which are paying low wages will have come up to the standard of other industries when business picks up again, as it is now showing decided signs of doing.

[illegible]E CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

There are many who believe that any change in manners and customs must be a change for the worse. There are others especially among the young folks, who eagerly welcome any change, regardless of its origin or its morals. Everybody realizes that social, economic and normal conditions have changed greatly all over the United States in the period dating from the beginning of the war. Doubtless some of the changes are improvements as certainly some of them seem to the thoughtful as recessions from older standards.

One change, however, seems to be definitely for the better. That is in the change in the attitude to each other of city people and country people. Country folks no longer regard all city people as stuck-up snobs, nor do city people think of the folks who live in small towns as uncouth bumpkins. The reason for this is that city and country people today dress alike, have the same standards of schooling, eat the same sort of things, ride in the same kind of cars over the same good roads, see the same movies, hear the same things over the radio, read the same magazines and books, and so are beginning to act alike, for the first time since rivalry between rural and urban points of view began.

We believe that is a good thing. We believe that we shall never become a completely unified nation until all sectional differences and prejudices have been wiped out. And if that means modifying old standards, then let us modify them.

Losses due to the drought are small compared to losses due to crime, Calvin Coolidge declares. Collier's Weekly estimates that 6,000,000 arrests were made in American cities during the past year. However, many of the larger cities are going after their lawless elements in determined fashion.

Giving

A MAN met his lawyer, and said: "One of these days I shall want you to revise my will."

The lawyer nodded encouragingly.

"When you drew it," the man continued, "I hadn't accumulated much property. Naturally, I left everything to my family. Now I am better fixed and like to provide for relatives, give to the men who have helped me make my money, and contribute to charities. There's no hurry about it, of course. In another ten years I ought to be considerably richer. The amounts I can give now are small in comparison with what I expect to do then."

The lawyer advised him to have the will rewritten that very day.

"If you live ten years and prosper you can revise the figures upward," he said. "But suppose something should happen to you tomorrow. You would die leaving a selfish will."

Two very rich men have died in recent years, leaving very selfish wills. The great business of one of them is already dwindling. The men who manage it were given no share in it; their hearts are not in their work.

The other rich man, a bachelor, who paid small salaries but promised his younger associates that they would be "taken care of," left his millions to a museum. By those who do not know the facts this was hailed as a princely gift. It was no gift. Having trained every faculty to get, get, get, he simply could not give. He merely dodged the issue by writing in the name of a museum which he had hardly even seen.

You say, "What has this to do with me? I am not a millionaire."

The fact is that you, an average American, have more money today than you used to think you'd ever have. Are you giving any?

The muscles of the soul are like the muscles of the body. If you say, "Some day in the future I'll take physical exercise," you find, when the time comes, that you can't. The muscles have atrophied.

If you say, "Some day when I have more I will begin to give," you will never give. The habit requires cultivation.

We are about to have new standards in this country. Our day of worshipping wealth is past. Money no longer confers distinction; a millionaire is no more uncommon than an automobile, and not nearly so uncommon as a horse.

The givers will be the heroes of the future. And the time will come when those who merely get will be held up to scorn. And their children will hang their heads.

International Sunday School Lesson for October 19

SIMEON AND ANNA

Luke 2:25-39

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D.D.

Sins in adult life engulf many who are able to overcome all the temptations that come with growing youth and middle age. One reason may be that there is an overconfidence with the advancing years. Two Bible characters help to show us how to grow old safely and gracefully. Simeon and Anna accomplished this, in part, by continuing purposeful during every year.

Simeon must have been a Temple character. For years he had been noted by all who came up to worship there. Evidently his piety was not a matter of affectation. Real religion is as noticeable today.

Reference to the Holy Spirit is most significant. Like the Second Person in the Trinity, the Third Person was coexistent with the Father from the beginning though there was a special manifestation of Himself and His office work in time. Through the communion of the Spirit Simeon understood that he was to remain in this earthly life until he had seen "the Lord's Christ."

Triumphant in his faithful waiting the old saint takes the babe in his arms and praises God in the NUNC DIMITTIS: "Now lettest thou thy servant depart, Lord, according to thy word, in peace."

Anna is another prophetess, named with Miriam, Deborah and Huldah of Old Testament record. She, too had been faithful in her Temple activities during a length of years. She was now 105 and had been a widow for 84 years. Because she did not absent herself from the Temple that particular day she was honored in thus coming into relationship with the Life that has become the greatest force in all the ages.

CONCERNING CURTAINS

Light is an enemy of curtains just as curtains are enemies of light, according to Beulah Blackmore of the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University.

Holes which appear in curtains and drapes during laundering are often caused by light instead of improper treatment at the laundry. The exposed fabrics of curtain materials gradually break down and curtains become so tender that they fall apart when they are washed. Comparative tests show that cotton resists light better than wool, rayon and silk. Silk is the least resistant of all fabrics, particularly the gummed and weighted silk sold so commonly.

Rayon or silk curtains which have been attacked by the light are most easily torn when wet because these fibres become especially tender in water.

To determine whether a curtain has been harmed by light the upper and lower portions of the curtain may be compared. Usually the upper section which has been protected from light by window shades is far stronger than the lower portion.

Air, moisture and smoke are other agents which affect curtains. Wear also occurs when the lower portion of the curtain is allowed to blow in and out of windows and to rub against screens.

Wash the electric light bulbs frequently, and they will light the house much more effectively than dusty ones.

"WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO KNOW?"

By John Godfrey Saxe

I know a girl with teeth of pearl,
And shoulders white as snow;
She lives—ah, well,
I must not tell—
Wouldn't you like to know?

Her sunny hair is wondrous fair
And wavy in its flow;
Who made it less,
One little tress?
Wouldn't you like to know?

Her eyes are blue—celestial hue!
And dazzling in their glow;
On whom do they beam
With melting gleam?
Wouldn't you like to know?

Her lips are red and finely wed,
Like roses ere they blow;
What lover sips
Those dewy lips?
Wouldn't you like to know?

Her fingers are like lilies fair
When lilies fairest grow;
Whose hand do they press
With fond caress?
Wouldn't you like to know?

Her foot is small and has a fall
Like snowflakes on the snow;
And where it goes
Beneath the rose—
Wouldn't you like to know?

She has a name, the sweetest name
That language can bestow.
'T would break the spell
If I should tell, but—
Wouldn't you like to know?

WIND VELOCITY JUDGED WITHOUT INSTRUMENTS

A "rule of thumb" system devised by the United States Weather Bureau enables anyone to make a fairly accurate estimate of the wind velocity, even when he is a mile from a weather bureau station.

When the wind blows less than 1 mile per hour, smoke rises vertically. A wind of 1 to 3 miles causes smoke to drift but does not move a wind vane. A light wind of 4 to 7 miles make itself felt on the face, rustles the leaves and moves a wind vane, while a gentle breeze of 8 to 12 miles an hour keeps leaves and small twigs in constant motion and extends light flags.

A moderate wind of 13 to 18 miles an hour raises dust and loose paper and moves small branches, while a "fresh blow" of 19 to 24 miles causes small leafy trees to sway gently and forms crusted wavelets on inland waters.

A strong wind of 25 to 31 miles an hour moves large branches of trees, whistles through the telegraph wires and makes it difficult to hold an umbrella open, while a wind of 32 to 38 miles velocity sets whole trees in motion and retards anyone walking against the wind.

A wind blowing 39 to 54 miles an hour is known by the Weather Bureau as a gale. When a gale does not exceed 46 miles an hour it breaks twigs off of trees and generally impedes progress, but when stronger it causes slight structural damage, blowing off chimney pots and slate shingles.

The wind seldom blows 55 to 75 miles an hour inland, but such a velocity is known as a "whole gale". When blowing at a velocity of 55 to 63 miles an hour, a "whole gale" uproots trees and causes considerable structural damage, and a 64 to 75 mile "whole gale", very rarely experienced, causes widespread damage.

A hurricane, blowing faster than 75 miles an hour, makes itself known with a fury understandable only by those who have lived through such an experience.

CLOUD HEIGHT

United States Weather Bureau airport observers have a simple method of learning the height of overhanging clouds in the daytime. A small rubber balloon is placed on a scale and inflated until its weight indicates a definite rate of ascension. It is then liberated and the time for its rise until it disappears in the clouds is carefully noted, after which the height of the base of the cloud is readily calculated.

Use the purchased feeds now and save the home-grown grains for later use.

TODAY AND TO MORROW

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

AUTOGIRO

Before the gas engine was invented, before anybody had ever believed the airplane possible, Thomas A. Edison invented a flying machine which was to be lifted into the air by a horizontal windmill propeller, the power derived from a series of gun-cotton explosions.

The other day Mr. Edison saw James Ray and James Faulkner land at Newark after a flight from Philadelphia in a machine they called an "autogiro" which, except for the engine, was just like the early Edison dream. It is entirely possible that the autogiro, which can rise vertically, land "on a dime" and fly as slow as 20 miles or as fast as 115 miles an hour will be the airplane of the future.

* * *

LONDON

The municipality of London is still the largest city in the world, with 7,849,000 population, compared with New York's 1930 Census figure of 6,981,927. But in the area known as "circled New York" the territory included in a radius of 19 miles from the City Hall, which takes in part of New Jersey and of three New York counties not included in the city proper, there is a population about 1,400,000 greater than in the so-called "London traffic area" which extends nearly thirty miles from the center of London.

Contrary to the general idea, the average height of buildings in London is higher than in New York. The many huge skyscrapers, rising from 30 to 60 stories, in New York, and counterbalanced by the tens of thousands of buildings only three or four stories high. London has only two or three buildings more than seven stories high, but very few under five stories. The London County Council recently refused an application for permission to build a new hotel ten stories tall, and fixed nine stories as the limit.

* * *

FOOD

Food fads and faddists cost the American farmer millions of dollars a year, according to Henry Stude, president of the American Bakers Association. Mr. Stude's organization is trying to get people to go back to the habit of eating bread—not whole wheat bread or Graham bread or any kind of "health" bread, but just ordinary white bread.

There is a good deal in the suggestion that many persons have been frightened away from bread by the idea that it is fattening.

The craze for slenderness is not confined to women; men have been taught that fat is dangerous. The real danger is in not eating enough nutritive food to supply the necessary bodily energy.

"Eat what's set before you," was the rule for children, when I was a boy. It is still a good rule. Most of us can digest anything and the wider our range of diet the more healthy we are likely to be.

* * *

WHEAT

In every state but Georgia the August price of corn was higher than the price of wheat. Such a state of things occurs only once in a long time, wheat usually being the highest-priced grain. This year there is a big wheat surplus and a short corn crop.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Federal Farm Board are advocating using the wheat surplus to feed livestock. It is figured that the food value of wheat is so much higher than that of corn, that with corn at a doliar a bushel the farmer can afford to pay $1.12½ for wheat for feeding.

Many farmers have reported their experience in feeding wheat in the past, for cattle, hogs and poultry, with uniform satisfaction. Some say that it fattens hogs faster than corn does.

It would be strange if wheat should become the stock farmer's mainstay as well as the backbone of human diet.

* * *

RAILROADS

George Gould's ambition was to own a railroad system which would stretch from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He died with his ambition unrealized. E. H. Harriman, James J. Hill and Commodore Vanderbilt failed in their similar efforts. The Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National systems run from coast to coast in Canada, but only this year the first system under one control to cover the whole United States was completed.

In 1916 the Van Sweringen Brothers of Cleveland wanted a right of way for a trolley line to their real estate development, Shaker Heights. They could get it only by buying the decrepit Nickel Plate railroad, which they did, mostly on credit. That gave them a line from Buffalo to Chicago and soon they were up to their ears in the railroad business. Now, after 14 years, they control also the Erie, the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Hocking Valley, Pere Marquette, Wheeling & Lake Erie, Chicago & Eastern Illinois and Missouri Pacific.

Their 18,000 miles of road is the largest railroad system in the United States. It is capitalized at $808,000,000 and valued at over two billions.

That is going a long way in 14 years.

PINKY DINKY

WELL, WASN'T PINKY RIGHT

By Terry Gilkison

CHILDREN, WILL YOU PLEASE TELL ME THE EXACT OPPOSITE OF THE WORD MISERY?
HAPPINESS!
-AND OF THE WORD SADNESS-?
GLADNESS!
NOW PINKY, YOU TELL ME THE OPPOSITE OF WOE!
GIDDAP!
TERRY GILKISON 30
Pinky Dinky JINGLES
THERE WAS A YOUNG WRITER AND WHAT DO YOU THINK? HE LIVED UPON NOTHING BUT PAPER AND INK!
SEND PINKY A JINGLE, ADDRESS THIS NEWSPAPER
JOE GISH
FREE AIR
"ONE GOOD THING ABOUT A DROUGHT, FOLKS DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT LEAKY ROOFS."

Efforts To Be Made To Get States To Adopt Needed Uniform Highway Laws

(By Caleb Johnson)

Uniform regulations for the issuing of drivers' licenses, and uniform traffic regulations in all states, will be urged this winter upon the legislatures of the forty states where the law-making bodies will convene after January 1st. Such uniformity, once agreed upon and enforced, is expected to cut down materially the toll of traffic accidents, which cost the United States more than 33,000 human lives last year, and made permanent cripples out of many thousands more.

The American Automobile Association is back of the movement to have all states require that no one may get a driver's license who is unable to understand highway warnings or direction signs in the English language. There are still a few states which require no licenses at all, and in those the percentage of traffic accidents is higher than in the states where licenses are required. But among the states where licenses are necessary before one may drive on the roads, the thirteen states which have the literacy provision in the law show a smaller percentage of accidents than any of the others.

Even more important than this uniformity in licensing regulations is the need for uniform traffic laws and the standard which will be urged upon all legislatures is that agreed upon by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, of which Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, is chairman.

One of the important recommendations of the conference is that no car shall be licensed until it has been inspected and declared fit for use. Under the Pennsylvania laws more than 1,000 cars have been ruled off the roads because they were mechanically unfit and a danger to others.

Speed limits which now vary greatly from state to state and even from town to town, would be uniformly fixed, under this proposal, at 20 miles an hour in business districts, 25 miles in residential districts and in public parks within cities, and 45 miles outside of business and residential districts.

With respect to slow driving the code declares: "It shall be unlawful for any person unnecessarily to drive at such a slow speed as to impede or block the normal and reasonable movement of traffic except when reduced speed is necessary for safe operation or because upon a grade or when the vehicle is a truck or truck and trailer necessarily in compliance with law proceeding at reduced speed."

Concerning passing of vehicles proceeding in opposite direction the code requires that drivers "shall pass each other to the right, each giving the other at least one-half of the main traveled portion of the roadways as nearly as possible."

Regarding overtaking and passing cars the recommendations provide that the driver of an overtaken vehicle "shall give way to the right in favor of the overtaking vehicle on suitable and audible signal and shall not increase the speed of his vehicle until completely passed by the overtaking vehicle."

It is also required that "the driver of a vehicle shall not drive to the left side of the center line of a highway in overtaking and passing another vehicle proceeding in the same direction unless such left side is clearly visible and is free of oncomming traffic for a sufficient distance ahead to permit overtaking and passing to be completely made without impeding the safe operation of any vehicle overtaken."

When approaching curves, etc., the code rules against driving to the left side of the center line of a highway "when approaching the crest of a grade or upon a curve in the highway where the driver's view along the highway is obstructed within a distance of 500 feet".

With respect to municipal traffic regulations, the recommendations provide that a left turn at an intersection be made on the green light. The regulation, as contained in the model municipal traffic ordinance, declares that "the operator of a vehicle or street car intending to turn to the left at an intersection where traffic is controlled by traffic control signals or by a police officer shall proceed with proper care to avoid accident and shall proceed to make such left turn only upon the 'go' signal, unless otherwise directed by a police officer."

That there may be danger, however, in too much traffic regulation, in inducing a sense of safety on the part of drivers who would otherwise look out for themselves better, was suggested to me the other day by Mr. Robbins B. Stoeckel, the Connecticut Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. Mr. Stoeckel has just returned from a visit to England, where motor accidents are few and speed limits unknown except when a motorist is driving "to the common danger."

"They have few traffic policemen in England", said Mr. Stoeckel, "but everybody is a traffic man. It is everybody's business that a car be properly directed and all drivers, pedestrians and even the man seated on his porch, help by suggestion and direction. Always, too, in a kind and matter of fact way.

"A great many times during the tour I recently made, it happened that the driver ahead would indicate that a vehicle was approaching from the opposite direction. Our own driver invariably did the same for following cars.

"There is another characteristic of English traffic which might be beneficially copied here. It is that more responsibility is placed with each driver and there is a consequent development of self-reliance.

"There are, with the exception of a few Bobbies on bicycles and on foot, no police at all on rural roads. The abhorrence with which a reckless driving case is generally viewed seems extraordinary to an American but is very effective.

"The thought is left, after viewing the absence of official supervision in England, that we in America may be in danger of overdoing it. After all the man is the key to the performance; his education is the all important factor for safety. We must help him all we can in his traffic activity but must be certain that we do not by our well meaning efforts in one direction make pitfalls in another.

"One of the experiments we ought to make if we can get up courage to do it sometime is to try a plan of letting traffic regulate or direct itself. Such a tryout might be dangerous in the extreme unless everybody understood plainly that he was on his own.

"With that understanding might it not be possible that an accentuated sense of danger and the call for initiative consequent upon it would bring out self-reliance and judgment to a greater extent than they are supposed to exist England does it with the help of a dangerous environment."

BORDEN

Important Notice

The men of the Borden Baptist Church will serve a chicken dinner Thursday evening, Oct. 16, in the Grange Hall. The following menu is being prepared: Chicken, biscuit, mashed potatoes, gravy, squash, cabbage salad, pickles, jello, apple pie, pumpkin pie, cheese and coffee. All are invited. Serving will begin at 6:30.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gifford and daughter Edith, and Mrs. Alice Ward and daughter Bertha of Hornby, were callers at the Baptist parsonage Sunday afternoon. They had been attending the "Hornby Day" services in the Tuscarora Baptist Church. Dr. Allen is pastor of the Hornby Congregational Church.

Mrs. Lee Williams and son Stafford spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hurd were in Elmira Saturday.

Miss Emily Aldrich attended the funeral for Dr. V. A. Mann in Addison Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Mead of Addison.

N. J. Holt has improved his store with a new concrete platform.

Mrs. Mildred Herrington attended the teachers' conference in Elmira Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herrington spent Sunday in Lawrenceville.

ADDISON R. D. 2

Mr. Ryon and family are renting furnished rooms at the home of Mrs. Fred Davis. Mr. Ryon is employed on the new bridge at the William Dininny place.

Ellery Williams has purchased a Ford coupe.

Mrs. Florence Simons and daughter Harriett of Westfield, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simons of Camp Brook, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCarthy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mose of Addison visited Frank Young and family Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Williams spent Friday with her niece, Mrs. Earl Beatty of Addison and also called on Mrs. Lewis Sovocool.

Mrs. Olive Wright and children were in Presho Sunday visiting relatives.

Bert McCarthy recently sold a cow to Oscar Benjamin.

Ben Howard is working on the road in Painted Post.

L. J. Haynes of Addison called on his niece, Winifred Williams, Sunday morning.

Dr. H. E. Auringer of Addison called to see Edward Simons Sunday. Mr. Simons is a little better.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Putnam of Freeman motored to Orleans County Sunday to visit their son, Coral Putnam and family.

Mrs. Joel Benjamin, Mrs. Rush Benjamin and Mrs. Bert McCarthy attended the funeral of Mrs. Grace Chart in Addison Friday.

Mrs. Jennie Williams called on Mrs. Curtis Watson Tuesday of last week.

Some of the farmers are digging their late potatoes.

Rush Benjamin and family visited Howard Benjamin Sunday.

Beware of trichinosis at this time of year. Most cases of this serious disease arise from eating raw or imperfectly cooked pork or products containing raw muscle tissue of swine. Trichinosis appears to cause swine very little trouble, but it is a painful and frequently fatal disease in man for which there is no dependable treatment or cure. Cooking pork or pork products thoroughly before eating is a dependable preventive. Trichinosis is most prevalent in the fall and winter when large numbers of hogs are slaughtered on farms and their products are eaten without adequate cooking.

A Lot of Heart's Delight

(From the Wellsville Daily Reporter of October 6.)

A big carload of over two thousand cases of new pack California Canned Fruits, nearly all Heart's Delight, arrived at Scoville, Brown and Company's today. Distribution to their hundreds of customers will commence at once. Another equally large carload will arrive later in the fall. A carload of Heart's Delight Pineapple has been distributed, another is now enroute from the Hawaiian Islands and a third will arrive later.

The distribution of new pack Heart's Delight Canned Vegetables has been in progress for a month, and will continue all through October. The remarkable satisfaction which the Heart's Delight line is giving has resulted in a wonderful increase in its sales all over the territory covered by this progressive firm.

Fortunately for the consumer, the quality of both fruits and vegetables was never better, and this year's prices on fruits are down to the lowest basis in the past fifteen years.

EUROPEAN ENGINEERS TO STUDY AMERICAN ROADS

Albany, N. Y., October 10—With the object of studying highway construction in New York State, two groups of prominent engineers and highway authorities from various European countries will travel thru New York State this month, stopping at the principal cities and surveying the state road system en route.

One group will be in charge of the American Automobile Association and the New York State Automobile Association. This group will leave Niagara Falls by bus on the morning of October 24th and travel east, stopping at Rochester and Syracuse. From Syracuse the group will go to Boston by train.

The other group comes from New England and will stop first at Troy on October 15th. The night will be spent in Schenectady. The following day after an inspection of the General Electric Plant in Schenectady, this group will take the Cherry Valley Route to Syracuse. On October 17th the trip to Rochester will be made by way of Auburn to Buffalo, October 19th to Niagara Falls and thence out of the state. This tour will be in charge of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

These tours come as an aftermath of the Sixth International Road Congress held in Washington this week. More than sixty nations are represented by delegates. The object of the Congress is to exchange advance knowledge on engineering, construction and other problems relating to highways.

Captain A. W. Brandt, Commissioner of Highways of New York State, has arranged to have engineers from his department accompany each busload of foreign visitors. Logs of each road detailing scientifically construction, age, width, types of road and other conditions will be furnished each delegate. Also each road will be marked with signs the day before the tour so that the visitors can readily connect the road with the details given in the log.

The New York Automobile Club, Albany Auto Club, Schenectady Automobile Club, Automobile Club of Utica and Central New York, Automobile Club of Syracuse, Automobile Club of Rochester, The Automobile Club of Buffalo and the Niagara Falls Automobile Club will cooperate in welcoming the delegates.

NORTHRUP HILL

Lester Sherwood who has been very ill for the past two weeks and spent a few days at the Shaut Sanitarium at Savona, has returned to his home much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan and Lewis Williams attended the funeral of Mrs. Grace Chart in Addison Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Johnson and son were in Corning Tuesday.

Heman Reynolds was in Elmira one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bouton and sons of Hedgesville called on Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sherwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bullock and son Bobby of Addison, visited at the home of Arthur Sullivan recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams of West Clarksville, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams.

Jerome Learn butchered a cow one day last week.

Lewis Williams and sons Harold and Paul and Mrs. Alma DeMun were in Corning Tuesday.

Glen Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams, was sick Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Will Preece and Dennis Williams threshed for Clare Root and Arthur Sullivan Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Lucy Learn and sons visited Mrs. Laura Johnson Sunday afternoon.

Willard Williams, Mary Williams and John Williams took dinner Sunday with Lewis Williams and family.

Hogs usually get tuberculosis from tuberculosis cattle or fowls. To prevent this disease in swine observe a few simple rules: Pasteurize milk fed to hogs, especially milk from creameries. If hogs are to feed behind mature cattle have the cattle tested and eliminate reactors to the tuberculin test; cook thoroughly any offal or carcasses that are to be fed to hogs; and dispose of tuberculus poultry flocks.

New German Leader

Adolf Hitler, head of the German Fascist movement, which won a great victory in the recent Reichstag election

"Manna-hatin," The Story of New York

Old Financial Institution Tells How The City Grew To Be The Commercial Metropolis Of The World

Reprinted as a serial by courtesy of P. A. Rowley, President, The Manhattan Company, New York

Chapter XXIX.
THE "BIG DITCH" OPENED

New York celebrated the opening of the Erie Canal.

In spite of its excellent harbor, New York would never have grown without the Hudson River. Along its stream the canoe, the sailboat and the steamship, in turn, had hurried to distribute merchandise unloaded by ocean-going vessels upon the city's wharves. Now, suddenly, the territory served in this manner had grown prodigously. By one brilliant stroke, that trade "hinterland" added to itself millions upon millions of acres in the Great Lakes region.

At ten o'clock on the morning of October 28, 1825, a cannon shot relayed the news to watchers along the Hudson that official canal-boats were on their way to Sandy Hook, and for nine days impatience mounted to fever height. Then New York went out in a vast, splendent flotilla to welcome the "Seneca Chief" bearing De Witt Clinton and his party down the Hudson. The naval procession, greeted by music, gun salutes and much display of bright-colored flags, went around the battery, touched at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, passed Castle William, and anchored beyond Sandy Hook, where Clinton emptied a keg of Erie water into the Atlantic as a symbol of the day's great significance. A land parade four miles and a half in length carried the festivities into the afternoon, and the evening was made gay by a huge ball in the Lafayette Theatre on West Broadway, then known as Laurens Street.

While the "Big Ditch" was still in the digging, in 1822, another fearful epidemic of yellow fever visited Manhattan Island. This time the generally filthy condition of the streets was blamed. Pigs had long been permitted to roam about as scavengers, in spite of protests from indignant ladies, crowded off the narrow sidewalks, and the complaints of peevish gentlemen who looked down over high choker collars and flowered stocks to find mud splattered on delicate fawn-colored trouser legs. Cleanliness was not regarded as indispensable; even bathtubs were rented rather than owned. Thus, in spite of the Manhattan Company's continuance of a water supply that brought it no profits, the fever took a heavy toll of lives. A high fence was built in 1822 in the region of Rector Street, enclosing both Grace and Trinity Churches, as a quarantine. Banks, business houses, the Custom House and Post Office moved almost overnight to Greenwich. An open field, now Bryant Park, was set aside for a public burial-ground and interments were discontinued in the place now known as Washington Square.

In the meantime, a record-breaking immigration, wave on wave, was causing over-population and an increase in pauperism and crime. The way in which New York met these problems by organization of charity set it apart from all other cities of the period. The same efficient, executive spirit that fashioned a sort of game out of money-making showed itself in the management of benefactions. In 1819, John Pintard and his associates established the Bank for Savings, the first in the city. Bellevue had long had a fever hospital as part of the institution formed from the Lindley Murray, Livington and Kip estates on the East River. A public institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb was incorporated in 1817 and this step was followed in 1818 by the laying of the corner stone of the Bloomingdale Hospital for the Insane. Through the hard winter of 1816-17, when an ice-bridge formed over the East River so that hundreds of people walked to Long Island, municipal soup kitchens gave aid to the poor. The Society for the Manumission of Slaves had been given a good start by John Jay and other benevolent citizens like Moses Rogers, whose home still stands at 7 State Street. One significant reflection of public sentiment was a bill which Governor Tompkins signed in 1817 to free all slaves by July 4, 1827, in New York State.

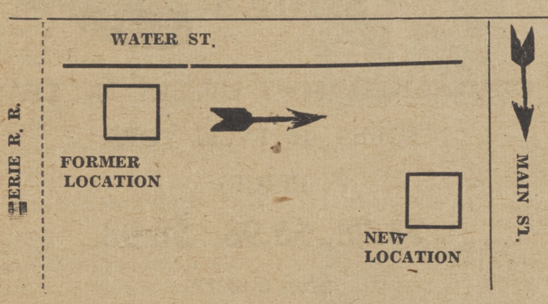
All, however, was not distress and poverty. Alexander T. Stewart, one of New York's great merchants, built a large store at 283 Broadway for the sale of "fresh and seasonable dry goods"—so far up-town that people shook their heads over his folly. Twenty years later, he built the marble "emporium" that still stands on the opposite side of Broadway between Chambers and Reade Streets. A company began to supply New York with that strange form of lighting known as "illuminating gas." The Federal government ceded Castle Clinton to the city and the great building was remodeled into "Castle Garden," where one might dance with the mayor's permission but not play billiards!

This vast public auditorium was to witness many brilliant scenes before giving place to the Aquarium of today. In 1824, a reception was held there for the aged Lafayette, who was revisiting the country he had served as General Washington's aide. His visit was one of the most notable of New York's public welcomes.

Inspired by the high emotions of the moment, officers of the Eleventh Infantry Regiment met at the Shakespeare Tavern on the northwest corner of Nassau and Fulton Streets, and there formed the National Guard—later so famous as the Seventh Regiment of New York City. Everywhere there was enthusiasm, gaiety, evidence of prosperity. Citizens in gala attire thronged to pay their respects to the gallant old marquis, who was bewildered by this apparent equality in rank and wealth. "But where are the *people?*" he asked.

(Next, Chapter XXX, The Great Fire of '35.)

OUR NEW SHOE STORE
ON MAIN NEXT TWAIN



We invite you to visit our new store and see the finest, smartest lines of Fall shoes we have ever shown.

And best of all, with our entire new stock and our new store, and the most attractive surroundings, our prices are even more moderate than when in our former location. Remember now we are on Main Street, next to the Mark Twain Hotel.

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Separates stations at once—sharply. A child can tune it.

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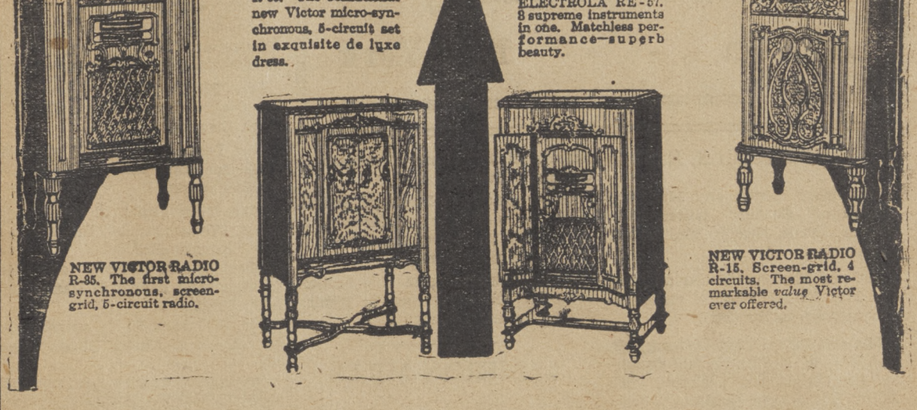
Quality at prices never before approached.


NEW VICTOR RADIO R-35. The first micro-synchronous, screen-grid, 5-circuit radio.
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ADDISON, - - NEW YORK

MAKE YOUR RADIO DOLLARS Count to the Limit

MODEL 70 LOWBOY
$119
(less tubes)

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IF anyone except Atwater Kent made such a radio, it would have to cost a great deal. Atwater Kent resources and big production keep prices down.

Now—with the new Atwater Kent Quick-Vision Dial—you get your stations with lightning speed—no fumbling, no hunting—easy to read as a clock. When the big football battles are on, you can actually follow three games at once. That's how fast and sure this new dial is!

NEW QUICK-VISION DIAL

Pay the rest as you enjoy

The new 1931 Atwater Kent has the year's great development in tone—the Golden Voice—*plus* another vital feature—TONE CONTROL—permitting you to emphasize bass or treble at will. Try it. It's a thrill!

SEE! Hear! The Golden Voice and the other exciting new features. Call or phone for demonstration.

ATWATER KENT RADIO
with the GOLDEN VOICE
H. P. SMITH & SON

WOODHULL, Phone 6-Y-3 NEW YORK

G. L. F. SERVICE

Our New

Electric Hammer Mill

Is installed. Custom Grinding anytime. By using your home ground grains and G. L. F 32 per cent you can have a 24 per cent Feed for $36.00 a Ton.

B. E. Mullaney

Addison, - - New York

CAMERON MILLS, R. D. 2

Mrs. Mary Hogue and Mrs. Nell Rosetti of Corning visited their brother, Frank Reagan and family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reagan visited at Hammondsport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merring, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Church and daughter Lois, spent the week-end with Harry Brown and family at Overton Farms, Montrose, Pa. In company with twenty-five friends they enjoyed a picnic at Mount Pleasant Sunday and visited the large state fish hatchery there.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Twist of Corning, spent Sunday afternoon with Melvin Hyer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Perry and family of Schenectady, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams of Clarksville, and Edith and Florence Stewart were Sunday guests of Wheeler Perry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Merring, W. E. Church and daughter Lois and Mrs. Phebe Englehardt attended the funeral of Mrs. Jane Guernsey in Campbell Tuesday.

While hunting Monday, Alfred Williams had the misfortune to shoot off a portion of the third finger of his right hand.

Many teachers from this section attended the conference in Elmira Thursday and Friday.

CAMERON MILLS

O. E. Dimmick of Elmira visited friends here recently.

Hiram Reynolds of Rathbone was a business caller here one day last week.

A. H. Clark and Mrs. Bessie Thurston of Bath visited friends in Cameron Mills Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCaig visited friends near Addison Sunday.

Miss Ethel and Miss Ines Saxton spent Thursday and Friday in Elmira, where they attended State Teachers' Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCaig of Geneseo spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. John McCaig.

ADDISON NEWS

Miss Edna Hewson of Mansfield spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. L. N. Stevens and daughter Ruth spent Thursday in Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamilton spent Sunday in Adrian.

Rev. J. V. Axtell and Charles Kress were callers in Bath Monday.

Miss Helen Crane was a recent guest of Ithaca friends.

Mrs. Marie E. Little has returned from a week's stay in Elmira.

Misses Eleanor and Margaret Hogue spent Saturday in Corning.

Lawrence Gardner is visiting his grandmother in Horseheads.

Robert Bush spent last Thursday evening in Hornell.

Miss Vonda Shelly of Painted Post, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Romney Dann of Grove street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hauff called on Mrs. Gordon Sprague at Corning Hospital Friday.

Miss Muriel Barker of Cleveland street spent Saturday evening in Corning.

Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Pitts visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Mabuce in Corning Saturday.

Mrs. Leon Harder and daughter Virginia, and Mrs. S. F. Harder, visited friends in Addison Monday.

Mrs. W. B. Dense, Mrs. Clayton Herrington and son Robert were in Geneseo Tuesday.

Mrs. F. S. Gillespie and daughter Alberta and Evelyn Perry were in Hammondsport Sunday afternoon.

Miss Phyllis White of Greenwood is spending a few days with Miss Ruth Stevens.

Ray Toomey of Buffalo spent the week-end with Mrs. Nellie Hill of Steuben street.

Miss Ruth Smith of Binghamton spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Truman Rice.

Miss Jessica Turner and Mrs. Crocker were callers in Hammondsport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sutliff called on friends in Elmira Sunday evening.

Wickham Crocker of Syracuse spent the week-end with his parents at their home on Maple street.

Mrs. Arthur Mose and Mrs. George Mose were in Corning Monday.

Miss Ruby Mose and Mrs. Ford Davis spent Saturday afternoon in Corning.

Mrs. Minnie Harden returned Friday from Bath where she spent several days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Loper were in Elmira Monday.

The Misses Mary Ginnane and Dorothy Didley of Buffalo, spent Monday with Addison relatives. They were accompanied home by Miss Mary Ginnane of Front street.

WOODHULL

Bert Shaul of Jasper called in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore were in Addison Friday.

Mrs. Leon Quick spent Saturday in Corning.

Mrs. Nettie Cain is spending some time at the home of Leon Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller and daughter Louise were in town Sunday.

Miss Mary Seeley has returned to her home after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. James Seager in New York City.

Miss Aldema Herrington of Arkport spent the week-end at her home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ploss of Trumansburg were calling here Saturday.

Miss Minnie Husted, Mrs. Carrie Ten Broeck and Miss Mary F. Hoar were in Addison Saturday.

George Moore and Charles Groves were business callers in Knoxville one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whittenhall and daughter Eloise and Mrs. Nella Whittenhall motored to Hammondsport Sunday.

Mr. McArthur of Oil City was in town Thursday in the interest of gas and oil leasing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Wie, daughter Ruth and son Harold were in Canisteo Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Felix and son Ralph of Hornell visited their father, Fred Shear recently.

Llewellyn Towner of Addison called on friends here last week.

Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Croft were in Sabinsville, Pa., one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horning of Osceola, Pa., called on friends here Sunday.

Miss Julia Gurnsey spent last week with her brother, Lester Gurnsey and family.

Dr. John Seeley was in Hornell on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews and son Carl were in Addison Friday.

Harry Minier was in Boston, N. Y. Thursday after the household goods of Rev. Jesse Wilson, the new pastor of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Bert Lamphere was in Addison Saturday.

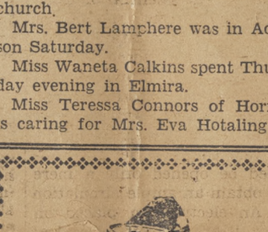
Miss Waneta Calkins spent Thursday evening in Elmira.

Miss Teressa Connors of Hornell is caring for Mrs. Eva Hotaling.

No matter what your drug needs may be—you will find it here and at a distinct saving too.

Also headquarters for Toilet Goods, Film, Cigars, Candy, Stationery, Magazines, etc.

F. S. PARK
DRUG STORE



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SEE US when your Ford needs a good tuning up. We'll find the trouble in a jiffy and send you away smiling.

Nine times out of ten it is just some little thing that our expect mechanics can fix at small cost.

He is trained to cure motor ills and we have modern equipment for every operation. Your car will get better fast on our brand of service.

J. J JOHNSON
Woodhull, New York

The many friends of Walter P. Smith are sorry to learn of his illness for the past two weeks.

Lester Lewis of Bath spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brotzman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brotzman Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Swan of Freeman visited her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Hackett, Saturday.

Dr. Wallace of Jasper was a professional caller here Saturday.

Miss Mary Hoar was in Hammondsport recently.

Mrs. Frank S. Park and Mrs. William A. Paul were in Hornell Friday.

Mrs. E. Mae Craig and Mrs. Elizabeth Norton of Rochester, were calling on friends here Thursday.

Edd Bassett of California called on old friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers were in Canisteo on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quick and children Gladys, Victor and Junior of Sayre, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Talbot and children Elaine and George of North Jasper were in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore spent Monday in Knoxville.

Erwin Paul was in Andover Thursday.

Howard Husted was a business caller in Hornell Thursday.

Walter Perry of Rathbone was in town the last of the week.

Mr and Mrs. Daniel Lackey of Addison, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hotaling of Painted Post called on Mrs. Eva Hotaling Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Matteson and daughter Marie of Columbia Cross Roards, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Wie, Friday.

Mrs. Nellie Newman and son Arthur of Osceola, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jordan.

Miss Edith Thomas, who teaches at Prebble, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Thomas.

Walter Smith, Jr., of Bolivar spent the last of the week at his home here.

Mrs. Earle Brown, daughter Doris and Miss Elinor Andrews, spent Friday in Hammondsport. They were accompanied home by Bernard Brown who spent the past few weeks there.

Miss Kathleen Carpenter, who attends Geneseo Normal, spent several days last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter.

Leslie Smith of Addison was in town Friday.

Forrest Taft of Wellsville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Taft Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Symonds, daughter Louise and Mrs. Eva Symonds were shopping in Elmira Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Wheeler, daughters Claribel and Betty and sons Howard Jr. and Paul, called on Mrs. Mary Wheeler Sunday.

Fred Shear has completed the repairs on the home of Bert Van Wie in Canisteo.

Miss Ruth Jennings, who teaches in Niagara Falls, spent the week-end at her home here.

Rev. C. T. Olmstead of Addison was here Friday.

Miss Mary Van Orsdale visited friends in Canisteo last week.

Leland Kilmer of Ogdensburg visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilmer over the week-end.

Bona J. Brown was in Addison on business Saturday.

Miss Waneta Calkins spent Friday evening in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Symonds were guests of friends in Nelson Saturday evening.

Rev. Robert Horton of Troupsburg spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van Orsdale and daughters visited relatives in Nelson Sunday.

Miss Kaia Smith of Geneseo spent the last of the week at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wallace and daughter Betty of Rochester were week-end guests of Miss Ruth Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Colgrove and son Earle Jr., of Painted Post, called on their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Colgrove recently.

Mrs. Nettie Carpenter of South Addison was a guest of Mrs. George Moore Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mattison of Nunda were recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Croft.

Miss Frances Bebout spent a few days last week in Jasper with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Schoonover.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus called on friends in Addison Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Henry Myers is ill at her home.

D. H. Johnson and Wallace Johnson were in Addison Monday evening.

Fred Sly was in Cameron the first of the week.

Henry Freeland of California is visiting his sister, Mrs. John Rice. Mr. Freeland was a former Woodhull resident.

Dr. Glenn L. Whiting of Canisteo was a professional caller in town Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Hotaling, who has been critically ill for the past ten days, is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Payne of Hornell and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Payne of Elmira, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson Sunday.

Percy Kilmer, who has been employed at Odgensburg, is home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bebout were guests of Mrs. Bebout's mother, Mrs. Mary Schoonover in Jasper Sunday.

William Brooks and family are moving from the James Tubbs farm to the Resue house on the Pulteney Hill road.

SOUTH ADDISON

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Snyder of Penn Yan, called on Mrs. Edith Edwards Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hoyt and family of Corning, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis.

Miss Helen Putnam visited Mrs. Erma Hoyt of Corning a few days this week.

Mrs. Louis Albee and Mrs. Spycher of Galeton visited Mrs. Hattie Albee Saturday.

Mrs. Vira Schaefer spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Blackwell of Nelson, Pa.

Mrs. Belle Roberts of Rochester visited Edith Edwards over the week-end.

Miss Clara Schafer visited Mr. and Mrs. George Mead this week.

HOPPERVILLE

The Troupsburg Unit of Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Oscar Dyer for dinner Thursday. A large number were present and a very interesting lesson on remodeling of old clothing was given by Mrs. Landers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowry spent Saturday at the home of J. F. Rude

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds spent Wednesday evening in Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heckman and son Keith spent Sunday at the home of Lee Heckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Cooke and two children were calling on friends in this vicinity Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings and children and Henry Freeland of Canisteo, spent Sunday with Mrs. Cummings' sister, Mrs. John Rice.

Harry Sharp is threshing this week for Cecil White and John Scott.

Floyd English of Corning was on his farm one day last week.

Ray Wormley and family were in Woodhull Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Dyer and Mrs. John Scott were in Canisteo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Heckman, daughter Neva and son Harold of Greenwood, spent Sunday with Lee Heckman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds were in Hornell on business Monday.

Mrs. Paul Symonds and two children spent Wednesday in Woodhull visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Symonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gill and sons Robert and Jack of Canisteo, spent Sunday with Charles Reynolds and family.

G. W. Symonds and family spent Sunday at the home of Paul Symonds.

Next to starvation, lack of winter protection causes most losses of bees in New York State.

JASPER

Bert Smith and Mrs. Emma Park of Woodhull called on relatives in Canisteo Sunday.

Miss Leona Whiteman of Geneseo Normal was home from Friday till Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quick and children of Sayre, Mrs. Walter Reynolds and children Douglas and Shirley and Mrs. Zelda Welty of Woodhull, visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schoonover Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Middleton and son of Horseheads visited Mr. and Mrs. Fitch Reynolds Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Miller and family of Canisteo, called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schoonover Saturday evening.

Mrs. Clara Cloos and two children of Elmira and mother from Hartford, Conn., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miner of Sayre were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sherman Sunday.

Eddie Davis attended compensation court in Hornell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Klikk of Elmira, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stone Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Lewis made calls in Nelson and Ulysses Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. D. L. Saxton, Mrs. Gerald Sweeney and baby and Mrs. Theodore Van Order and baby of Hornell, were dinner guests of Mrs. Lester Cornell Friday.

Mrs. Maud Willson of Troupsburg and Claud Patterson of Angelica, called at the home of Gertie Bowen Saturday morning.

Leon Shepard and four children of Rochester visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hutchinson Saturday. The children remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Craig were in Hammondsport Sunday.

Mrs. A. N. Craig, Mrs. A. B. Craig Sr. and Mrs. A. B. Craig, Jr., were in Hornell Tuesday.

Donald Bliss of Harrison Valley and Lillian Willson were calling in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Orsdale and Mr. and Mrs. Ord Dunkle of Canisteo, called at the home of J. E. House Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruen, Mrs. Myra Marlatt and Mrs. Flora Craig are in New York where they are attending the sixty-first annual session of the Grand Chapter of the O. E. S., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rude of Maine, N. Y., visited at the home of Sam Griggs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spencer of Savona visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whiting Sunday.

Mrs. Maud Walrath and Mrs. Eva Hunt were in Hornell on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ploss and two children of Troupsburg, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shaul.

MOTORED TO FARMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews, son Carl and daughter Elinor and guests Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lackey, motored to Farmington, Sunday.

MEN'S AND BOY'S HIGH CUT SHOES

OIL TANNED, SOFT UPPERS, NO LEAK SOLES, 16-INCH TOPS.

PRICES
$3.98, $5.98, $8.98
Sizes 6 to 12

BOYS' HIGH TOPS—ALL SIZES
PRICE
$2.98 and $3.98

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Lester Shoe Store
Corning, - - New York

This Week in Washington

BY RADFORD MOBLEY
AUTOCASTER WASHINGTON BUREAU

Washington, D. C., Oct. 14—Since scientists discovered that the health producing substances called vitamins come from sunlight, careful studies of the effect of the sun's rays upon livestock, as well as human beings, have been made by the Department of Agriculture. It seems to be proved that exposure to the direct rays of the sun not only keeps animals healthier but pays in other ways. Hens lay better when they have plenty of sunshine; hogs, shee, and beef cattle assimilate their food better and take on weight more rapidly; moreover, parasites and diseased germs do not multiply so freely under the rays of the sun as they do in the darkness.

The part of the sunlight which carries the health giving vitamins is the short rays which are invisible to the eye, known as the ultra-violet rays. The problem of exposing domestic animals to these ultra-violet rays in the winter is a difficult one, because these rays do not pass through ordinary window glass, and in most sections of the United States shelter from the cold is more important than exposure to the sun.

Many glass manufacturers are spending huge sums in an effort to produce a glass which will let the ultra-violet rays pass through. If this can be accomplished, at a cost which will not be prohibitive, the progressive farmer of the future will build his barns and poultry houses with the south front of the buildings entirely of glass, like a hot-house, so that his livestock will at once be protected from the weather and exposed to every available bit of winter sunshine.

The United States Bureau of Standards has been making thorough tests of all of the different kinds of glass so far produced with this end in view. One manufacturer, according to Dr. W. W. Coblentz of the Bureau of Standards, has succeeded in making glass which will let upward of 60 per cent of the ultra-violet rays pass through, and will not deteriorate with time. All of the other kinds of glass which let the ultra-violet rays through when the glass is new, gradually lose their quality, because of the presence of a minute quantity of iron in the glass. Only one manufacturer so far has learned how to eliminate all traces of iron.

As yet, this new glass is too expensive for general use costing about $2.00 a square foot, or about six times the price of ordinary window glass. It seems probable, however, that with increased use and larger production the cost will be materially reduced. Even at the present price, experiments which have been made indicate that the use of ultra-violet glass may be profitable, its cost being more than offset by increased egg production, speedier fattening of hogs and cattle, and, for the fruit and vegetable grower, its use in greenhouses and hot-beds offers an opportunity to grow green stuff and small fruits in the coldest regions the year round; for it is the ultra-violet rays which give life and vigor to vegetation as well as to animals.

Of course, the same ultra-violet rays which keep livestock healthy and promote vegetable growth are equally beneficial to human beings. Hospitals, sanitariums and winter resort hotels are now beginning to enclose sun rooms with ultra-violet glass through which direct sunlight can reach the bodies of patients and visitors.

Direct exposure to the rays is essential, but the time will come when skylights or verandas enclosed with this glass will be generally regarded as an essential feature of every up-to-date home, so that every member of the household can get his or her daily quota of the life-giving ultra-violet rays.

* * *

Farm board loans out of the famous $250,000,000 revolving fund that was given by Congress include about $140,000,000 to cotton and grain growers combined. No other single commodity even remotely approaches either of these in size of loans, according to unofficial estimates.

For beans, pecans, honey, grass seed, dried fruit, poultry, figs and a few other "miscellaneous" crops, a total of but $3,500,000 has been loaned. Even livestock groups have been loaned but $1,500,000 of the board's money, it is estimated.

Many observers here feel that the rock-bottom in farm real estate prices which has been expected for many months has been reached, or will shortly be reached, and that the result will be at least a slight upward trend.

Changes in the level of farm real estate this year as compared with last were slight in the east and west south central states. Only slight changes were shown also in New England, Mountain and Pacific Coast states. The heaviest decline was in the east, north central and South Atlantic regions.

Main Street Looks at Broadway

By ERNEST CAMP, Jr.

NEW YORK.—Sparking in a new brown bonnet, with the meanest snap brim you ever saw—yes, and a perfect riot of a necktie, figured with tiny polo balls and mallets—I skipped over to Governor's Island the other day to witness my first game of polo.

Some of my wise-cracking friends whispered it around that all I went for was to wear that necktie. The dumbness of some people! I went to show off the hat. . . .

Don't Know Who Won It was a rousing good game. The score and the name of the winning team will be announced later. I'll also try to find out who it was that lost. I haven't had a chance to buy a newspaper yet.

* * *

The most exciting feature of the contest took place in the third inning—or do you call it a quarter?—when a near panic occurred in the grandstand. A small boy, dispensing soft drinks to the crowd, became confused in making change and yelled:

"Whose dollar is this?"

* * *

Dead and wounded are as follows. It all brings to mind the gag about the fond mother who was visiting her freshman son at college.

John had showed her the campus and the stadium. "Now, mother", he said, "we'll take a look at the polo field."

"Ah", exclaimed the mother rapturously, "what could be nicer than fields of waving polo!"

* * *

Sitting in a hotel the other evening, I saw a bellhop enter the crowded lobby and bawl:

"Mr. Lindbergh please, Mr. Lindbergh, wanted on the telephone."

The effect was electric. Forty heads popped out of newspapers. Everybody bolted to attention. I thought for a moment I was going to be trampled.

* * *

Teaching Personality New York University announces a new course in "personality" for business men and women.

Edward J. Kilduff, assistant dean in the school of commerce, accounts and finance, says:

"Studies have shown that success, even in such technical lines as engineering, is due approximately 15 per cent to technical knowledge and about 85 per cent to those human qualities that have to do with successfully dealing with people".

* * *

Here's New York for you. He is a Wall Street broker, and was divorced from his wife eleven years ago. They had five children. . . .

Today he owns a summer home in Maine, where he has as guests every year his ex-wife and her new hubby, who is an old friend of his in addition to the five children, their wives and husbands—and his new girl friend!

* * *

Radio's Latest The latest yelp in radio is the midget set, compactly got up to resemble a mantle clock. Other marvels exhibited here at the recent Radio World's Fair included a radio-phonograph combination that enables the set owner to make phonograph records, or transcriptions of radio programs, in his own home.

Other sets have an automatic mechanism that changes the phonograph records. Everything but rock the baby . . . and meet the monthly payments.

* * *

Those gaudy, epauletted ushers who glitter like rear admirals in Broadway movie temples are giving way, in many cases, to girl employees.

Girls are obtainable at much lower wages. And box offices, like everything else, are feeling the pinch of depression. Besides, say the managers, girls are more efficient and attentive.

* * *

A gasoline filling station near Jersey City features girl attendants exclusively. They look right fetching in their white jumpers and white caps, worn jauntily over one eye.

Leaders in the industry predict that more and more homes will have radio sets in several different rooms. Many new homes will have them built, concealed, into the house walls.

I can just imagine myself surrounded by whispering walls . . . walls that thump with the oom-pah of bass horns . . . walls that imprison the shrill screams of sopranos.

I'm moving out to the coal house.

RETURN FROM BUFFALO

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Root, daughter Wilma and son Wendell, have returned after spending several days in Buffalo where they visited Mrs. Root's sister, Mrs. George Young and family.

PLENTY OF FRESH AIR NEEDED IN SLEEPING ROOMS

"The significance of fresh air in the sleeping-rooms of our homes is more generally recognized than formerly, but there appears to be little if any appreciation of tis need throughout our living rooms.

"Air enters the home in various ways. Not only does it come in through open doors, windows or ventilators, but an appreciable amount is constantly filtering in around windows and door sills. Presuming that this air is relatively fresh, how can we keep it so?

"Air to be healthful should not be too warm, for it has been proved that air which is overheated is detrimental to health. It has been quite generally accepted that 68 degrees Fahrenheit should be the upper limit of a healthful temperature. Many authorities assure us that persons who claim they cannot be comfortable in a room heated only to this point, can accommodate themselves advantageously to it.

"The amount of moisture in the air has a most important influence upon the degree of comfort experienced at various temperatures. Although excessive dampness is detrimental to health, it is necessary that the air we breathe particularly indoors, contain a certain amount of moisture. Those of us who have enjoyed the atmosphere of an old fashioned kitchen where the kettle was steaming on the stove, although the outside temperature may have been zero, surely appreciate the value of air moisture for comfort.

"Moisture in rooms must, to a large extent, be provided by artificial means. It has been stated that in order properly to provide a humid atmosphere in a home of average size it is necessary to vaporize from twenty to twenty-five gallons of water every twenty-four hours. Various types of vaporizers are available for different forms of heating apparatus, but in the absence of any of these some moisture may be obtained by placing open, shallow pans of water on stoves or radiators. If ventilation is secured by the use of outside air containing moisture, the amount of artificial vaporization required to furnish sufficient humidity is materially reduced.

"Air movement, or circulation, is another important essential of fresh air. Although drafts should be avoided, a slight circulation is invigorating and, to some extent, beneficial. Sufficient air motion may be maintained by not closing off too many rooms, and by leaving one or two windows opened slightly at the top. In very cold weather the windows need be opened only a mere crack to obtain an ample circulation of air. An electric fan placed on a radiator, is an efficient method of circulating air in a closed room and the expense of operation is comparatively small.

"In the sleeping-room, one or more windows should be left open at both top and bottom. A window board, or one of the many types of deflectors, may be used advantageously to prevent drafts. The temperature of the sleeping-room should be kept well below 60 degrees Fahrenheit. The bed should be placed so that the head will not be in a corner where there is a pocket of dead air."

JASPER

Harvey and Paul Lewis and the Misses Helen Morley and Margaret Davis, were at Letchworth Park Friday evening.

Mrs. Kress Simpson is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Allen and three children of Addison called at the home of S. J. Allen and family Thursday.

Miss Jennie Francis spent the week-end with Miss Pauline Anderson of Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason France and son Van, spent Sunday in Harrison Valley.

Master Scott Francis was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. W. D. Stanton at Alfred.

Earl Brownell spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Della Welty of Woodhull.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hadley and children visited at the home of Sterling Hadley of Woodhull Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason France were in Greenwood Monday.

Little Junior Brownell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brownell, is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hadley and children were in Canisteo Thursday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Francis were in Alfred Monday.

Mrs. Florence Greenfield is assisting Mrs. Fred McLean of Troupsburg this week.

C. A. Whiteman's truck delivered a carload of steel and a carload of tile to the school grounds from Greenwood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill House and family of Riverside, visited Mrs. R. A. Hilborn Sunday.

Mrs. E. E. House and Miss Margaret Davis were in Hornell Thursday evening.

Miss Virginia Shea of Hornell spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Smith.

A ball game will be played Saturday, Oct. 18 between the road men and the masons on the home grounds.

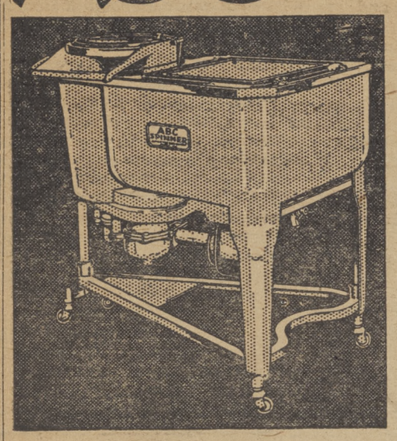
Miss Theressa Hemley spent the week-end at here home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hutchinson were in Hornell Monday.

It's Here . . . . .

the new

ABC PORCELAIN SPINNER



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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Giles Chittenham swears to avenge the death of his young half-brother Rodney, driven to suicide by the notorious Julie Farrow who had spurned his love. He will make Julie love him, then throw her aside as she threw Rodney. He meets her in Switzerland, goes with her to the hotel on the St. Bernard Pass, and succeeds in winning her love. To his amazement, he discovers that he has fallen overwhelmingly in love with her himself! And he is married, to an American girl with whom he has nothing in common.

Then he discovers that this girl is not the same Julie Farrow who ruined Rodney, but her cousin of the same name. She scorns him when he confesses his love and his inability to marry her. They meet later in London, where she is going the pace that kills. Another man, Lawrence Schofield, wants to marry her, in spite of her wild life.

Through his friend Lombard, Giles Chittenham meets the "other Julie," the notorious woman who had ruined Rodney's life.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

She sat besides him, and her voice and her laugh, and her little tricks of manner sometimes made it seem impossible that she was not the same woman who had come so happily to his arms in the cold, bleak room of the little hotel high up in the mountains.

She told Giles frankly that she had been a little nervous of meeting him.

"I thought perhaps the family hatred had extended itself to you," she said bitterly. "Life is very unkind to some of us, Mr. Chittenham. I am glad you do not hate me as badly as I had expected you would."

Chittenham hesitated.

"When I was on the other side of the world my hatred for you was a very real and vital thing," he said gravely. "I used to hope for an opportunity to, well—" He shrugged his shoulders and smiled. "'Avenge' is such a melodramatic word, isn't it?"

"There is no other word that gives quite the same explanation," she answered. "Don't you still hope for it?"

"No."

"What made you change?"

Giles looked away from her down the crowded little restaurant, and in an aching imagination he saw again the bare, ugly room of the mountain hotel, and heard the wind howling as it flung the soft snow against the windows.

"Something happened—" he said.

She did not answer at once, then she said quietly:

"Well, whatever it was, I am glad. I don't want to be hated any more. I don't think any one—even your mother—could hate me any more if she knew what I know."

"What do you mean?"

Julie lowered her voice.

"If you would like to drive home with me afterwards I will tell you."

"What is it you were going to tell me?" Giles asked after they got into her car. He felt an immense curiosity in this woman, and also an inexplicable pity for her, which somehow angered him.

According to all accounts she was worthless and heartless, and yet . . . once before he had blundered into tragedy through listening to and believing the things other people said.

The car stopped.

"We are just home," Julie said. "Come in, and I will tell you."

Julie threw herself down into a big chair with a half sigh.

Giles said nothing. He stood leaning against the mantel-shelf looking down at her, vaguely conscious of something tragic that seemed to have stolen into the room during the last few moments. Suddenly Julie raised her eyes.

"I'm glad you don't ask thousands of questions," she said. "You're such a restful person, Mr. Chittenham. I can be quite sure that you won't say 'Oh, my God!' or anything like that when I tell you that I am going to die."

"I don't look like it, do I?" she queried whimsically. "But it's true, all the same. It's quite signed and sealed, with no hope of a reprieve. I've been to every specialist in London who would take my money, and they all say the same thing. There could be an operation, but I won't have it. I hate the idea of the knife, especially as it can be a cure—but only just a way of prolonging life for a little while. I don't think I want to prolong it either. It's not been such fun when one looks back."

"What are you going to do then?"

"I'm going abroad. Couldn't bear the idea of dying here in London, where so many people know me, so I'm going right away where I shan't know any one, and nobody will know me. What do you think of it, Mr. Chittenham?"

"I think you're a very brave woman," Giles said, and suddenly he leaned down and took her hand. To his surprise the tears welled up into her eyes and splashed on to her frock.

"That's foolish of me, isn't it?" she said. "And they're not because I'm frightened . . . these tears! It's just because the way you took hold of my hand reminded me of some one . . ." She drew a hard breath as if of pain. "Some one I really loved. There *was* a man I once *really* loved, Mr. Chittenham."

"I am sure there was."

"He died. . . ." Julie sat very still for a moment, then she gently drew her hand away. "That finished me, in the same way that something of the kind has finished the other Julie too. He died, and then it was as if I died too, all that was best of me at least, and all the hateful rotten part lived on! My cousin Julie is like that now! It must be in the family. Perhaps you don't know her well enough to see it or recognise it, but I do! I knew directly she came home from Switzerland. . . . We're never been great friends—I told you she didn't approve of me! But the day after she came home—about six weeks ago, I suppose it must be, or more—she came to see me, and she said: 'I want to ask your pardon for all the hard things I've said to you and thought of you. You've been right, and I've been wrong all the time. It's no use trying to be good—it's no use trying to lead a decent life. The only way is to get every ounce of pleasure possible, never mind at whose expense. That's what I'm going to do in the future—that's what she said."

"I said: 'You poor little fool!—there's no man in all the world worth breaking you heart over'—she wouldn't admit anything, of course, but I knew!—" Julie laughed softly. "And now there is something I want to ask you—something I want you to do for me. Will you be kind to Julie?—the other Julie? I'm so sorry for her. I know just what she's going through. I've been through it all myself, you see. And I think you could help her. You're the sort of man who understands. If you'll just be friends with her—"

"I'll do anything I can, but . . ."

"She's got amongst a horrible set of people," Julie said. "Not really vicious people, but silly and worthless! They make her drink too much, and swear—and sit up all night, and she's not that sort! She won't be able to bear it as well as I used to. I saw her the other night. She's got hold of a new friend—"

"You mean—Schofield. He's not a bad fellow—"

"No. Its a girl—a common little American—"

"American?"

"Yes—a girl named Sadie Barrow—why, do you know her?" for Giles had made a sudden convulsive movement.

"No—yes . . . at least . . . no, I don't know her." Not know her! Sadie Barrow? His own wife.

So Sadie had come to London without acquainting him of the fact. Giles Chittenham felt cold with anger.

How the devil must be laughing at this successful double-cross which had not only brought Sadie to England when he least wished to see her, but had thrown her across Julie's path.

Confound all women! Chittenham thought, then he looked again at the one sitting crouching in the chair before him. He stooped impulsively towards her and took her hand.

"I should like to be your friend, too, if I may. I should like to be able to help you."

"Thank you, and, Giles—"

"Yes."

"I was never quite so wicked as people have made out. It was not my fault about—Rodney. I told him so many times it was useless—why, he was only a boy compared with me—a spoilt, weak boy."

"I am afraid he was."

"So don't think too badly of me." She drew her hand gently away. "And now—please go. I'm so tired."

She did not look at him or rise from her chair, and Giles walked reluctantly to the door, pausing when he reached it to look back. It seemed horrible to leave her like that—alone! Horrible to think that of all the friends and lovers she had known there was not one to stand by her now and hold her hand as she went through the dark valley lying before her.

A day or two later he saw a small announcement in a newspaper to the effect that she had gone abroad, and would be absent for some time, and that no letters would be forwarded. It was the same night that his mother rang up on the telephone to inform him that she was giving a party.

"When?" he asked, ruthlessly cutting short her voluble explanations.

"To-night. Twelve midnight, Giles. There'll be ham and eggs and hot coffee about four."

"Good Lord!"

"Don't talk like that. It will be such fun. *Every one's* coming!"

"Who is 'every one'?"

"Doris, of course—she's bringing a party. And Lawrence Schofield—"

"What made you ask him?"

"To please Miss Farrow, of course. They're *always* together! I really believe they will make a match of it."

"I thought you didn't like Miss Farrow?"

"Well, just between ourselves, I *don't!* But I find that one must be broad-minded in these matters. You see, it takes all sorts to make a world."

"It certainly does. Who else?"

"A lot of people you don't know—"

She rang off and Giles turned away from the 'phone with a shrug of his shoulders. It was only when he was in his mother's house that he suddenly realised that in all probability Sadie would be there also. For a moment he hesitated, a sudden chill feeling at his heart, then he philosophically pushed the thought aside and went on.

"Isn't it a scream?" Sadie demanded. "Fancy meeting you in your own mother's house and she not knowing that she's entertaining a daughter-in-law unawares?"

She was almost the first person he saw when he entered Mrs. Ardron's crowded drawing-room.

She was talking to a group of people which included Julie Farrow and several others whom Giles knew slightly, and it was Julie who first caught sight of him and waved an airy hand.

Giles went straight across to her. He did not know in the least what sort of reception to expect from his wife, but after he had greeted Julie and the others whom he knew, it was she who said in her insistent way:

"Present your friend."

It was Julie who obeyed.

"Mr. Chittenham. Miss Barrow—"

"Pleased to meet you," Sadie said impudently.

There was a twinkle in her eyes for which Giles could have shaken her.

Schofield was with Julie, beaming happily upon every one.

"We haven't met lately, Mr. Chittenham," Julie was saying. "Where have you been hiding? So kind of your mother to ask me here to-night."

"So kind of you to come," Giles answered formally. He could see that Sadie was manœuvring to reach his side, and presently they were a little apart from the rest.

"Isn't it a *scream?*" Sadie demanded "Fancy meeting you in your own mother's house, and she not knowing that she's entertaining a daughter-in-law unawares?"

"You are at perfect liberty to tell her if you choose," Giles answered coolly, though inwardly he was raging. "I have no doubt that you have told other people already."

Sadie gave a little scream of repudiation.

"Tell any one! Not me! It would cook my little goose once and for all if it was known that I'd got such highly respectable relations. No, thanks. Freedom for me all the time, and if there's anything left over, freedom again."

"Why have you come to London?"

Her face changed subtly.

"Not to find you, my lambkin, so don't worry! I've come to have a good time, and don't you interfere, or it will be the worse for you."

"Sadie, the situation is impossible—"

She laughed in his face.

"Rubbish! Don't pretend that you want me to come back to you."

Sadie shrugged her naked shoulders. "Times change!" she said. She moved away from him, her slim, scantily-clad body swaying with a little impudent movement.

Giles watched her with hard eyes. And this was his wife! This common little . . . he pulled his thoughts up sharply, ashamed of them. After all, he had once thought her good enough to marry.

Giles turned again to Julie.

"I suppose it would be utterly useless for me to ask you to drop this damnable play-acting?"

"My *dear* man, what on earth do you mean?"

"What I say. You're never natural for a single moment. You hate this sort of—of piffle—as much as I hate it. You—you despise people like—like these people here—"

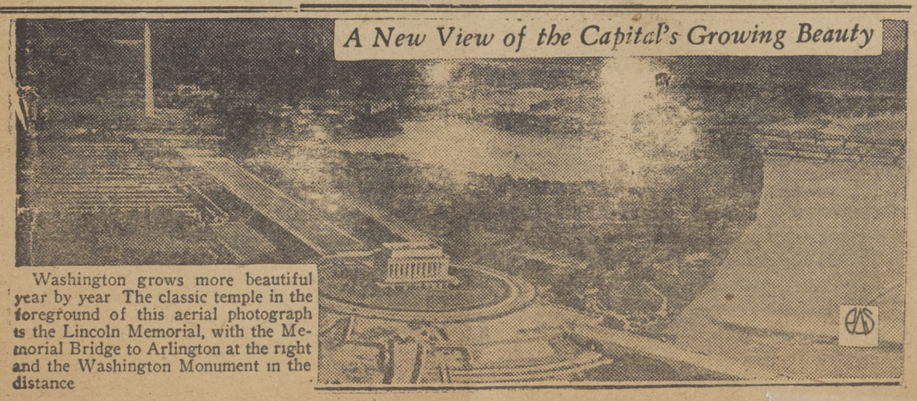
Julie laughed serenely.

"I brought Lawrence and Sadie Barrow. By the way, what do you think of Sadie?"

"Is she a new friend of yours?"

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

A New View of the Capital's Growing Beauty



Washington grows more beautiful year by year The classic temple in the foreground of this aerial photograph is the Lincoln Memorial, with the Memorial Bridge to Arlington at the right and the Washington Monument in the distance

Bicentennial Program In 1932 To Honor George Washington

Among the multifarious features of the year-long George Washington bicentennial program in 1932, which are expected to make it unique in history, are plans to hold in the National Capital a reunion of the families and descendants of all former Presidents of the United States and to invite here the legislators of other countries, probably as the guests of the Federal Government, to aid in paying honor to the memory of George Washington.

This was disclosed by Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, who, with Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, is associate director of the bicentennial on behalf of the Federal Government.

Representative Bloom made it plain that the bicentennial celebration is not to be confined to the city of Washington, but he pointed out, nevertheless that the National Capital, which George Washington "located and founded", will be the stage upon which most of the spectacular and national features of the country-wide program will be enacted.

We are going to bring the world legislators here in 1932, said Mr. Bloom, and we are also planning to bring to Washington City all of the biggest and greatest of the national and international conventions that year.

We plan to hold in Washington a reunion of the families and descendants of all the Presidents.

The U. S. S. Constitution—"Old Ironsides"—which is being restored at Boston, will be placed on exhibition here that year.

We are going to reproduce the music of Washington's time. The greatest musicians and writers of America will write special plays, playlets, and musical compositions—dedicating it all to this bicentennial. In this city and everywhere thruout the Nation we are going to have the greatest Flag Day in the country's history that year—the greatest Mother's Day—the greatest Independence Day, etc.

Mr. Bloom explained that the underlying idea of all the planning is to bring the man and times of George Washington back again, so that we of today—especially the children who will soon take our places in the affairs of the Nation—will understand what Washington did and means to this Nation.

The more I go into the matter of how the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington should be celebrated, continued Mr. Bloom, and the more I study the facts of the life of George Washington, the more I realize that the only way fittingly to celebrate this great historic event is to do everything possible to have all the people become better acquainted with George Washington; and this can only be brought about in an educational way. That is to say, everything that can possibly be done should be done to make the people "get acquainted" with the life of George Washington.

So, therefore, we are planning to see that the 30,000,000 school children in the United States have every opportunity to get this information, which should and must be historically correct. That is why we have under consideration a year of historical celebrations in 1932.

With this educational plan naturally is joined the patriotic plan, because I believe that when a child or an adult person becomes acquainted with the true facts about George Washington and the things—the happenings—of Washington's time, he at the same time becomes more patriotic.

When the different committees, such as the committee on the definitive writings of George Washington, the committee on maps and atlas, the committee on schools, the committee on fraternal organizations and many more, finish their work, they will make public facts that cannot be denied and that will stand for all time as the truth about George Washington and his time.

This celebration in no way will be a material celebration. That side of it will not enter into our plans in any way. We knew how successful we have been as a Nation commercially. We know of the wonderful progress we have made in the last 150 to 200 years. We know of the great contributions we have given to science and inventions.

We have a beautiful picture of all that which is material, but I am sorry to say that we are lacking in the true facts of the history of those great men and women, not alone citizens and nationals of our own country, but those from other countries who at the time when Washington lived came to our assistance and helped make this great Nation.

In looking over the great amount of data which has been submitted to me in the few weeks that I have been acting as an associate director, I can appreciate that there is a mass of information that the people, not alone of this time, but of the days to come, should become acquainted with, so that they will be able to appreciate the true historic facts concerning the foundation of our Republic.

Each historical event will be brought into the 1932 celebration program on the date corresponding to that event and the picture will be given to the world that year of how George Washington was able to fit into each and every situation and circumstance.

In other words, George Washington will be shown to the farmers of today as the great and most progressive farmer of his time—a scientific farmer and a real farmer. To the business man he will be shown, at the conventions of chambers of commerce and the different business organizations, as the great business man that he was.

As an engineer and surveyor, as a statesman, as a husband, as a religious man, as a believer in fraternal organizations, and as countless other things he will be shown. It will thus become more easy to understand how only a person with such great vision as Washington had, with such wide experience and blessed with such powers of observation could visualize what this country would some day become.

That vision could only be understood, perhaps, by a surveyor, and by that I mean to take in the broadest definition of the word "surveyor". He had a surveyor's view of things. He could visualize what others might consider only a dream, but it was a surveyor's dream. And, thank God, that dream has come true!

I would like to impress upon the people of this country that this is not to be a local celebration. It is to be a nation-wide celebration. It is to be a celebration that will be brought home to the people in every state, in every city, in every village in the country.

Colonel Grant and I intend giving to the different states and local organizations, the schools, churches and fraternal organizations all of the material, such as pageants, programs, historical facts regarding different events, every bit of assistance so they can celebrate and keep on celebrating on all the different holidays and fete days in 1932, so as to make Washington better understood.

We are not working for merely a local celebration in the National Capital. That is not our thought. We will do just as much for Portland, Oreg., Dallas, Tex., or Boston, Mass., as we will for the District of Columbia. The various patriotic organizations will be asked to join with us, so as to make this celebration a success, and we are planning something really worth while for the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of the country.

In the short space of time that the associate directors have been functioning resolutions have been passed by a large number of organizations, representing millions of people, pledging themselves to assist in every way possible in this celebration.

A talking motion picture in colors is to be produced on the life of George Washington that will be made historically correct. This should live for centuries as a record of the greatest events of Washington's life, and on every future Washington's Birthday anniversary it can be shown in churches, schools, lodge rooms and theatres. It will thus assist materially in educating the people about George Washington and arousing their patriotism.

The Washington colors of blue and buff will be used wherever possible during the year 1932.

I would dwell upon the fact that the Government is to issue in 25 volumes the definite writings of George Washington; also a chart and atlas that will give the historical places that Washington really visited.

It was Washington's great devotion to duty which more than anything else contributed to make us what we are today. We should not forget his lessons in government. He always directed a safe plan to meet all possible conditions and circumstances. After all these years his judgment is vindicated. We should not forget that he was a great general and a great executive, a great friend of education, a champion of labor, a great public servant.

We should remember that Washington believed in religion, and not forget that he was the greatest optimist that ever lived.

We should teach that, although Washington was a great advocate of religion, education and industry, he also was a soldier, a general, an executive and legislator, politician and diplomat, a farmer and a business man, a promoter and an explorer.

George Washington was all of these things and many more. I believe all people should be given an opportunity to learn just how great were the things that he gave to the world and to humanity—and the greatest of all is free government.

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A cellar wall or floor may be "damp proofed" by mopping it with hot coal-tar pitch or asphalt, or by brush coating it with a cold prepared bituminous or other water-repellant paint. Apply the priming coat so that it covers all spots and fills the pores, hair cracks, or other cavities. In using hot coal-tar pitch or asphalt, apply it as soon as the primer sets. When the first coat is hard, put on a second. Mop the walls downward and sideways. For a bituminous paint, use a very thin primer. Apply two coats of bituminous paint, the second about 24 hours after the first.

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Uncle Ab says if you can keep from being grouchy until after supper, your fame for good-nature is assured.

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TEACHERS, TRUSTEES AND ATTENDANCE OFFICERS

THIRD SUPERVISORY DISTRICT OF STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y.

Frank H. Smith, District Superintendent, Addison, N. Y.

1930--1931

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   Marilla VanGelder, Latin and Algebra
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13. Harrison Grist, Woodhull, N. Y.
14. Hibbard Rogers, Woodhull, N. Y.
15. George Newland, Osceola, Pa.
16. Frank S. Barnes, Osceola, Pa.

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Village of Addison	Roy Hannahs, Addison, N. Y.
Town of Cameron	George Beebe, Cameron, N. Y.
Town of Rathbone	Henry Merring, Cameron Mills, N. Y.
Town of Thurston	Mrs. Chester Knowles, Campbell, N. Y., R. D. 3
Town of Woodhull	George Symonds, Woodhull, N. Y.

REGENTS EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR 1930 - 1931

Monday, January 19, A. M.—Geography P. M.— Elementary English
Tuesday, January 20, A. M.—Arithmetic
Wednesday, January 21, A. M.—Elementary U. S. History P. M.—Silent Reading and Spelling

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SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF STEUBEN
STATE OF NEW YORK

LEON CODY, Plaintiff
—vs—
CORA ELLEN CODY, Defendant

TO THE ABOVE NAMED CORA ELLEN CODY, You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Trial to be held in the County of Steuben.

Dated the 23rd day of September, 1930.

VERNE V. RYON,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Corning, N. Y.

THIS IS AN ACTION FOR DIVORCE

TO CORA ELLEN CODY:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. E. C. Smith, Justice of the Supreme Court, dated Sept. 20, 1930 and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Steuben, State of New York, Sept. 23, 1930.

Dated Sept. 23, 1930,

VERNE V. RYON,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.,
Corning, N. Y.

39-7t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Mary Connors Smith late of the town of Addison, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 5th day of February, 1931.

Dated July 30, 1930.

Ray. S. Brown, Executor

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exr.,
Addison, N. Y. 31-26t

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING

A special school meeting of the inhabitants of the Union Free School, District No. One of the Town of Addison, New York, qualified to vote at a school meeting, in said district, will be held at the High School Building Tuesday, October 28th, 1930 at 8.00 o'clock P. M. for the transaction of such business as is authorized by the school laws and acts amendatory thereto.

At said meeting the following proposition will be submitted:

"Shall the Board of Education of Union Free School District No. One of the Town of Addison, Steuben County, New York, sell and convey to Preston G. Ferris of Addison, New York for the sum of One Thousand Dollars ($1000) to be paid upon delivery of the deed therefore, the former school site described as follows, and the buildings thereon:

All that tract or parcel of land situate in the Village of Addison, County of Steuben, and State of New York, on the south side of the Curtis Square, bounded on the north by Curtis Square, on the east by Goodhue Street, on the west by the Hepworth property, and on the south by the Balcom property.

Being the same property conveyed to Union Free School District No. One of the Town of Addison, by two deeds; the first from Clarissa Bell by deed dated February 8, 1854, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Steuben in Liber 74 of deeds at page 283 on the 30th day of December, 1854; and the second by Alma B. Mitchell by deed dated February 1, 1884 and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Steuben in Liber 207 of deeds at page 551 on the 12th day of September, 1887."

Dated Addison, N. Y., September 30th, 1930

Florence E. Coakley,
District Clerk

40-4t

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Johanna O'Connor, late of the town of Erwin in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of April, 1931.

Dated, September 22, 1930.

Margaret O'Connor Troy,
Executrix

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exrx.,
Addison, N. Y. 39-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Frank E. Smith late of the Town of Tuscarora in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased at the Clark Baxter residence in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 5th day of March, 1931.

Dated, September 3, 1930.

Clark Baxter,
Administrator

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.,
Addison, N. Y. 36-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Margaret B. Colvin, late of the Village of Woodhull in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Office of Hugh A. Varn in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 31st day of December, 1930.

Dated, May 21, 1930.

Therressa Colvin,
Executrix.

Hugh A. Varn,
Attorney for Executrix
Addison, N. Y. 21-26t

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Calvin A. Crane, late of the village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the executors of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of D. M. Darrin in the Village of Addison, in said County of Steuben, on or before March 1, 1931.

Dated, August 27, 1930.

Stella M. Crane,
Calvin M. Crane,
Executors

D. M. Darrin,
Attorney for Exrs.
Addison, N. Y. 35-26t

Baked apples make a pleasant variety for the school lunch. They may be safely packed in a paraffin cup with a tight-fitting cover.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Emma Y. Ainsworth late of the town of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 23rd day of January, 1931

Dated July 23, 1930

First National Bank & Trust Co.
of Elmira,
Executor

Mordecai Casson
Attorney for Exr.
Realty Building
Elmira, N. Y. 30-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Vernon M. Powell late of the town of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the office of D. M. Darrin in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 31st day of January, 1931.

Dated July 28, 1930

Minnie Jones,
Executrix.

Delmar M. Darrin,
Attorney for Minnie Jones,
Executrix,
Addison, N. Y. 31-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to on order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Chauncey Houghtaling, late of the town of Woodhull in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 23rd day of January, 1931

Dated July 23, 1930

First National Bank & Trust Co.
of Elmira,
Executor

Mordecai Casson
Attorney for Exr.
Realty Building
Elmira, N. Y. 30-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Frank E. Smith late of the Town of Tuscarora in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased at the Clark Baxter residence in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 5th day of March, 1931.

Dated, September 3, 1930.

Clark Baxter,
Administrator

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.,
Addison, N. Y. 36-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Thomas H. Morris, late of the Town of Tuscarora in the said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, on or before the 7th day of December, 1930.

Dated, May 29, 1930.

Jeff W. Morris,
Administrator

Mordecai Casson,
Attorney for Admr.
Addison, N. Y. 23-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Isaac Magoon, late of the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th day of November, 1930.

Dated, May 8, 1930.

Ray S. Brown,
Executor

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exr.
Addison, N. Y. 19-26t

FARM PAGE

In Seeking Better Grasses The South Turns Towards Africa

In Africa where carnivorous beasts prey on herbivorous animals and the herbivorous animals grow fat on herbs and grasses, Dr. A. H. Hitchcock, botanist of the United States Department of Agriculture, found an ideal grass land.

At various times the United States Department of Agriculture has sent plant explorers to Africa in search of grasses suitable for American agriculture. Several grasses grown successfully in this country, principally in the South, have come from Africa, either direct or after culture in other countries.

Rhodes grass, named for the British statesman, Cecil Rhodes, has proved to be a good hay and pasture grass in the Southwest. It survives in the dry heat and when irrigated requires less water than most other hay crops. Elephant grass, appropriately named both because of its great size and because elephants like it in Uganda where it is the commonest grass, yields phenomenally in parts of Florida and along the Gulf coast. Molasses grass introduced from South America, but a native of Africa, grows well in Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands and may be of some value in the states along the Gulf. Para grass and Guinea grass, now growing in South Florida, Central America and tropical South America, originated in Africa. Kikuyu grass, named for a tribe of negroes in East Africa, where it grows abundantly, is one of the best lawn grasses for tropical Africa. It resembles Bermuda grass somewhat but is lighter green and coarser.

Transvaal grass, an important plant in the Transvaal, South Africa, should prove a particularly fine lawn and pasture grass over a reasonably wide area in the warm arid regions, Dr. Hitchcock believes, and perhaps in some humid regions, although it has not been tried in this country yet. It is a relative of Bermuda grass but is much finer in texture and greener in appearance, producing a delicate turf. It withstands some freezing but not severe winters. Hence it is limited to the southern part of the country.

The Department of Agriculture has introduced many other grasses and is testing them for suitability to our climates. It is not yet ready to distribute seeds.

Who Said This Bear Was Tame? ——By Albert T. Reid

HELP BEES SAVE HEAT IN WINTER

Next to Starvation, Lack of Protection Kills Most Workers in New York State.—Packing Cases a Solution.

Beekeepers need a new goal as to successful wintering. If out of 100 colonies only two die and the rest are only half as strong in numbers as they were in the fall, most beekeepers consider this good wintering. Yet it is poor, says B. A. Slocum of the New York State College of Agriculture. The greatest possible number of bees should be saved, and in addition they should be able to work efficiently in the spring and this is possible only through sufficient winter protection, he says.

Next to starvation, lack of winter protection is a source of more loss in New York state than any other cause. Bees are unable to replace worn tissues, as other animals do, nor can they generate heat except by exercise, Mr. Slocum explains. When the hive temperature drops below 57 degrees Fahrenheit the bees form a cluster, the bees on the outside rim of the cluster act as insulators, fitting snugly together so that the hairs of their bodies intertwine and incorporate tiny air particles. These air particles improve their insulating value.

The bees on the inside of the hollow cluster fan their wings, just as people wave their arms to generate heat. This wears out the bees and makes them old, and if an excessive amount of heat is needed the colony may die before spring. At least the bees will become old and die faster than they are repaced with young bees, making a condition which beekeeprs term "spring dwindling". It is difficult to get such colonies in shape, strong enough for the honey-flow, when the honey-flow comes early in the year as it does in some sections of New York State.

The remedy Mr. Slocum suggests is to protect the colonies with insulated packing cases and to winter the colonies in a place protected from the wind. Many kinds of packing cases and various insulating materials are satisfactory. These are described in detail in the free Farmers' Bulletin 1012 published by the United States Department of Agriculture and entitled "Preparation of Bees for Outdoor Wintering". A card addressed to the office of publication at the New York State College of Agriculture will bring a copy.

PICKING POULTRY

Some poultrymen now use the "slack-scald" method of picking poultry. This is a modification of scald picking. After killing and bleeding the birds, keep them in water at a temperature of about 125 degrees F. for from one-fourth to one minute, depending on the class of poultry. The feathers are then picked instead of being rubbed off as with scalded poultry. After plucking, the carcasses should be dried thoroughly. They are then handled in the same way as dry-picked poultry. This method, when properly done, results in carcasses which look like dry-picked poultry, though the slack-scald method permits more rapid picking and the more complete removal of pinfeathers.

If no suitable storage house is available, late cabbage may be stored in a well-drained part of the field. Level an area wide enough for about five heads of cabbage to be placed, roots up, in a continuous row. Wrap the outer leaves around the cabbage heads and cover them with a layer of straw or marsh hay. Where the weather is cold, cover them also with a layer of earth.

VERY LATESTS

By MARY MARSHALL

To the woman who makes dresses at home the nearby hemstitching and picot expert is a friend in need and indeed. In every small town there is at least one little shop where this sort of work is done and usually done very well, and in larger cities these operators are to be found in every neighborhood. All the home dressmaker has to do is to mark her material where she wants the picot or hemstitching to appear and the operator of the hemstitching machine does the rest. It is such a convenient way to finish frills and flounces, capes, collar tabe and drapery.

But sometimes, often in fact, it is inconvenient to have this work done. How then shall one finish the dainty scarf or collar of the dress of chiffon, crepe or other fine material? Even the narrowest sort of hem would look bulky. Why not follow the French trick of finishing the edge with a very fine row of saw teeth done with a pair of sharp scissors and then turning it under just an eighth of an inch and fastening with a very fine hem?

The dress of crepe de chine shown in the sketch has the collar finished in this way and the skirt has a deeper hem, the top of which instead of being turned under is finely snipped and firmly hemmed down. A little patience is required to make the snipping as fine and even as it is on expensive imported dresses but it is by no means difficult. And a dress finished in this way has that smart dressmaker appearance that we all admire.

When cutting trees for fuelwood or to improve the farm woodlot, choose dead or dying trees, diseased trees, deformed trees that shade better ones, less promising trees in crowded groups and the less valuable ones, such as gray birch, aspen, blackjack oak, dogwood, sourwood, blue beech and ironwood.

HINTS FOR THE HOME

Left-Over Vegetables

The expert home salad maker becomes quite as efficient in using up odds and ends of certain sorts as the soup maker does in disposing of certain other left-overs in the making of soup. But there is always danger of making this sort of salad look like a repository of left-overs—salvaged from the kitchen garbage can—unless great care is taken in the making.

Extreme daintiness is required in using left-over vegetables. If left-over spinach is used it should be drained and moulded carefully, not piled in a moist mass on the lettuce leaves. Left-over peas should be whole, and added to the salad with apparent design.

Never use any olive oil that is not of the very best quality and perfectly fresh. It is better to use a fresh can of cheaper salad oil than any olive oil that is not up to a high mark. The same applies to vinegar. Only a little vinegar should be used in dressing salad—the cost for each serving of salad being almost inconsiderable—and it should therefore be of the best quality.

Some salad makers insist that neither lettuce nor endive should ever be cut with knife or scissors, but always pulled apart by the fingers.

Most salads are best if dressed and put together just before being eaten. However, preparation for the salad making should begin far enough in advance to provide chilling of all vegetables and fruit to be used raw. This is especially true in warm weather.

Vegetable Pies

A vegetable pie is another vegetable dish that makes use of left-overs. To make it, prepare a mixture of cooked vegetables in a baking dish, and season them liberally with pepper and salt. Over them pour some thickened vegetable stock, of any kind. Then cover with a rich crust and bake until the crust is brown.

The combinations for this pie are legion. You may try lima beans, whole small onions, green peas and diced turnips; or tomato, corn cut off the cob, diced green pepper and pimiento and diced new potatoes; or diced new potatoes, diced beets, sliced onions and asparagus tips. Or boiled pared radishes, green peas, string beans and small onions. A sprinkling of minced parsley adds to the flavorsomness of one of these pies.

LARGER CHESTNUTS

When future generations harvest chestnuts they may gather much larger nuts, for several varieties of chestnuts that bear large nuts have been imported from Japan by the United States Department of Agriculture for experimental planting in the Appalachians. But the most delicious of them all, our American chestnut, is nearing extinction from the ravages of chestnut blight. For centuries the Chinese and Japanese chestnut have grown in the presence of this disease so that those trees which have survived are more or less immune to it.

Only two and one-half per cent of all the cows of milking age in New York State are on test in dairy-herd-improvement associations or dairy-record clubs.

MANY ANIMAL PARASITES MYSTERY TO PROFESSION

Many hundreds of kinds of parasites infest America's livestock, and yet the life histories of most of them are still little understood by the veterinary profession, says Dr. Maurice C. Hall, zoologist of the United States Department of Agriculture. He believes there are many more life histories that are not yet known than have already been ascertained.

Of all the tapeworms in the world, life histories of perhaps not more than 1 per cent are known to the profession, he says, and little more is known of the parasitic roundworms and flukes. Until much of the information now lacking is supplied it will be difficult, this scientist believes, to separate major offenders from minor offenders.

Parasitic diseases are about as important as bacterial diseases, Dr. Hall believes, but it is more difficult to see the damage caused by them because most of them are present throughout the year. It is much easier to see the loss from bacterial diseases, which strike suddenly and cause severe losses at the time, than to detect the steady drain from parasites which manifests itself in animals that are in poor condition, unthrifty and less capable of producing meat, wool, milk, eggs or other things for which these animals are raised

Before the livestock industry can be relieved of many of the losses now suffered because of parasites it will be necessary to make extensive surveys to discover what parasites are present in this country and where they are prevalent, to work out their life histories, to learn their habits, to develop effective treatments, and to devise satisfactory prophylatic measures that will prevent future losses.

FEEDING FOR EGGS

The poultry flock needs a variety of inorganic materials for growth and egg production, say poultry specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Those required in the largest quantities are calcium and phosphorus. Sodium, chlorine and potassium are needed to a lesser extent. Bone and bone ash in various forms are excellent sources of calcium and phosphorus, especially of the latter. Oyster shells and limestone of high lime content are among the best sources of calcium. Ordinary salt usually supplies sodium and chlorine. Other necessary elements are usually present in sufficient quantities in the feed, though sometimes it may be necessary to feed additional iodine and sulphur. The former may be supplied as "iodized" salt, and the latter as flowers of sulphur, sodium sulphate or calcium sulphate.

Many livestock owners think their cattle become infested with lice because they are unthrifty, but the unthrifty condition is often the result rather than the cause of lousiness, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Dipping is the best method of eradication. Give two or more treatments about 15 days apart. Arsenical dip, coal-tar creosote dips, or nicotine solutions may be used. Fall is the best time to dip cattle, especially in the Northern States.

STATE PRODUCE IN NEW YORK CITY

Grapes Slightly Weaker

New York, October 10—Concord grapes have commenced to arrive in carlots from the western part of the state, says the New York office of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets. The demand was moderate and the undertone of the market was a shade weaker, particularly on offerings slack-packed and not really fancy in quality. On the downtown sections, early morning jobbing business on U. S. No. 1 stock in 12-quart climax baskets was transacted from 47½ to 50 cents. Hudson Valley Concords brought 48 to 53 cents, mainly around 50 cents.

Cauliflower About Steady

Arrivals of cauliflower from upstate New York were moderate, but fairly liberal from Long Island and Colorado. The tone of the market was about steady on fancy, large, but dull and irregular on ordinary and poor. Western New York cauliflower brought $1.00 to $1.50 per crate, and shipments from the Catskill Mountain area realized as high as $3.50 and as low as $1.00.

Live Poultry and Rabbits

Receipts of live poultry were liberal by express and heavy by freight all the week. The demand was normal and the market somewhat irregular. Leghorn fowls, 15 to 19 cents per pound; colored 22 to 28 cents. Chickens, rocks 25 to 28 cents; reds 20 to 24 cents; leghorns 20 to 24 cents; some extra fancy higher. Ducks, Long Island, 27c other nearby 21 cents per pound. Fresh receipts of live rabbits were light. The demand was fair to good and the market was steady and improved. By the coop 15 to 20 cents per pound.

Country Dressed Calves

Receipts of country dressed calves all through the week were liberal. Trading was fair in the early part and slow at the end. Last week's prices held steady all through, but market was not cleaned up at close. Some extra fancy sold at premiums. Fresh receipts per pound: Choice 17 to 18 cents; fair to good 1 to 17 cents; small to medium 10 to 14 cents.

Livestock

Steers were in moderate supply, market was irregular. Bulls and cow but met a slow demand and the receipts were light and coupled with a good demand the market was steady. The receipts of vealers and calves were light. The demand for vealers was good and the market was steady, but calves were in slow demand and the market was weak. Sheep and lambs were in liberal receipt. The demand was slow causing prices to decline. The demand for hogs was good at steady prices. One load medium to good steers $9.50; mediums mostly $8.50 to $9.00; common to medium $7.50 to $8.25; bulls mostly $4.00 to $5.50. Few heavy sausages offerings $6.25. Good to choice vealers $12.00 to $14.50; medium $9.00 to $11.50; culls and common $6.00 to $9.00. Calves mostly $8.50 to $9.50; few heavies $7.50, medium grade. Light pigs around 120 pounds topped today's market at $10.25. Swill fed hogs $9.00 to $10.00, according to weight. Several loads good to choice lambs $9.50 with 30 lambs out at $5.50; good mostly $8.00 to $9.00; mediums $6.50 to $8.00; common $5.50 to $6.50; culls $5.50. Ewes mostly $4.00 for choice; outside sale up to $5.00; common $1.50 to $2.50.

Butter-Cheese-Eggs

The butter market was steady on the top grades and easy on the lower grades during the week. Creamery salted, higher score, 40½ to 41 cents; extra (92 score) 40 cents per pound.

The cheese market continued steady throughout the week. New York State fresh specials, 21½ to 22½ cents; fresh fancy 21½ to 21 cents; New York State fresh flats brought 19¾ on the Cuba Board of Trade, Cuba, N. Y. on Oct. 9, 1930.

The egg market took a sharp upward trend during the week on eggs of best quality and closed firm on fresh eggs, weak on storage eggs. Nearby hennery whites closely selected extras advanced 12 cents and nearby hennery browns top quality advanced 5 cents per dozen during the week. The advance was apparently due to the scarcity of large white eggs of top quality. The supply of this grade continues limited. Nearby hennery whites, closely selected extras, 56 to 62 cents; average extras, 45 to 55 cents; mediums 30 to 38 cents; pullets 26 to 27 cents; pewees, 22 to 25 cents. Nearby hennery browns, top quality, 38 to 50 cents.

Hay Steadier at the Decline

Receipts of hay were liberal via rail and boat at Manhattan, but moderate at Brooklyn. The demand was slow causing prices to decline $1.00 per ton. Quality of the large bale offerings averaged higher than those of the smaller size, which were mostly of No. 3 grade in a mixed class. The market closed steady at the decline. Rye straw receipts liberal, demand was fair, prices declined $1.00 per ton. Large bales, Timothy No. 1, $27.00 per ton; No. 2, $25.00 to $26.00; No. 3, $23.00 to $24.00.

FEEDING POINTS

Here are ten points to remember in feeding cattle:

(1) Growing animals make the best use of feed—keep cattle growing.

(2) Weaning time is the critical period; start feeding before weaning.

(3) Balanced rations supply the animals' needs with the least feed.

(4) See that water and salt are always accessible to the animals.

(5) Legumes, pastures and succulent feeds help production and profit.

(6) Feed regularly and liberally for large production; mere maintenance yields no profits.

(7) Keep breeding animals thrifty, not overfat.

(8) Good feeding equipment prevents waste of feed and labor.

(9) Parasites, exposure and overcrowding retard growth and waste feed.

(10) Feed costs are important; not all balanced rations yield equal profit.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

THE UNDERNOURISHED

I believe it is the practical thoughts that benefit mankind most; the ideas that folks can assimilate to a full appreciation of their worth. There is plenty of instructive matter in the field round about us, if we only pause long enough to observe intelligently.

The pig is a marvel in his capacity to take on avoirdupois; our lean and lanky brethren could, it seems to me, learn more from a study of the lowly porker than from many pages of words about the elusive and mysterious vitamine and calory.

The pig is not a thinker; he is neither saint nor sinner; he worries not about the yesterday or the tomorrow; he just lives as God intended that he should; he does not worry, and never squeals unless something interferes with his comfort; and,—he never has indigestion, jaundice, appendicitis, diabetes, melancholia, paralysis, insanity, flat-foot, anaemia, psittacosis, cataract, glaucoma, "female trouble," or rheumatism or neuritis.

Neither would humanity, if it lived as sensibly as the average pig does. I fail to see the wisdom of rushing frantically after "science" when we might learn so much from the common American pig.

The splendid rose attains perfection in the proper sort of atmosphere, soil, light, warmth, moisture and dryness in right proportion, with hours for repose. The human being expects to be healthy by taking no thought, and violating nine out of ten of nature's laws; men know they require eight hours of sleep; it takes that much to repair the worn-out cells that come from the day's work; they rush on, often with four hours of fitful unconsciousness, awaken by the alarm clock, and rush on the more. They become starvelings, harassed by shattered nerves, tortured by indigestion, reduced by bodily sin against right living.

Thousands of men are rushing on, forgetful of penalties,

HEDGESVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodward, sons John and Lawrence and daughter Alberta, and Lillian Reece of Columbia Crossroads, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hill recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Arwine and son Harold of Hartsville, were recent callers at the home of Mrs. Arwine's mother, Mrs. L. B. Lewis.

Miss Gladys Sherwood of Northrup Hill, was a caller at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Bouton Friday afternoon.

Miss Velma Shutler has been spending a few days at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Ivan Gamet.

Frank Wilhelm and sons Milton and Robert, spent Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ivan Gamet.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bouton and sons, and Ethel Hill, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sherwood of Northrup Street Sunday evening.

James Lewis and Bessie Bierman of Stannards Corners were callers at the home of Mr. Lewis' father, L. B. Lewis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodward and son Kenneth, and Mrs. Woodward's little sister of Elmira, spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mr. Woodward's sister, Mrs. Lloyd Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry were callers at the home of Wheeler Perry Sunday, to see Mrs. Perry who has been very ill.

George Bouton accompanied by his son Donald and daughter Faith, motored to Cohocton Sunday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Pawling.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hill and children accompanied by Mrs. Erma Coon were in Canisteo Saturday where Dr. Whiting dressed the broken arm which one of the little girls sustained a short time ago.

HUMORETTES

"What's the sixth sense?"

"That must be the one that's used for looking into the fourth dimension."

* * *

Mother: "I don't like to shout at you, Harold."

Little Harold: "And I can't say that I like it, either, mummy".

* * *

"How do you get such excellent fitting suits from your tailor?"

"He believes I'm an orchestra leader."

"Put out your fires, obey the state fish and game laws, give the game a square deal, and never shoot until you can see horns", is the counsel of the U. S. Forest Service to deer hunters from now until the close of the season.

AUCTIONEER
READY TO ANSWER CALLS AT ANY TIME
Prices Reasonable
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WOODHULL, N. Y.
Phone 6-Y-31

STAR THEATER

Friday and Saturday
October 17 and 18
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.
—in—
'THE FORWARD PASS'
—With—
LORETTA YOUNG

Comedy and News

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
October 19, 20 and 21
DOLORES DEL RIO
—in—
"THE BAD ONE"
—With—
EDMOND LOWE

Cartoon Comedy
"Booze Hangs High"

Wednesday and Thursday
October 22 and 23
"THREE PASSIONS"

Also Added Hits

Classified Ads.

FOR SALE—Five or six cows. Hugh McTamney, R. D. 2, Elkland. 42-p

EXCHANGE—Would like to trade Victor Victrola, in good condition, and records for early White Leghorn pullets. Romney Dann, Grove St., Addison, N. Y. 42-2t

FREE GRAVEL for driveways. Now is a good time to get it while roads are hard and material is dry and light. The free offer may be withdrawn at any time so improve your opportunity. E. H. Chase, Addison, Route 1 42-p

FOR SALE—Hand-picked apples, also cider apples. R. R. Decker, Catherine Creek Road, Addison, N. Y. 42-p

FOR SALE—Sweet cider and apples. Francis Kane, R. D. 1, Painted Post, N. Y. 42-2t-p

FOR RENT—Six-room house, with bath, gas and electricity. Garage. Inquire B. H. Woodhouse.

FOR SALE—Dockash feeding coal stove and large gas heating stove. Both in good condition. Price $5.00 each. Boyles News Store 41-2t-p

BARGAIN—Will sell one Atwater Kent Radio, Model 20 compact in good condition, complete with tubes, battery and speaker; or will exchange machine for its value in chunk hard wood suitable for fireplace. Inquire at Advertiser Office.

THE
GLEASON HEALTH
RESORT
Elmira, N. Y.
For treatment of chronic diseases, mild nervous disorders and rheumatism.
Rates from $29.00 per week.
Send for illustrated booklet.

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Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 also in Tablets.

ADDISON NEWS

Mrs. Lillian Barrows is spending some time with friends in Buffalo.

Frederick Strate spent the week-end at his home in Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Wray and family spent Sunday in Elkland.

Miss Louise Harrison spent the week-end in Lindley and Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Crane were in Mansfield Friday evening.

Misses Florence and Ann Edwards were in Elmira Monday.

Mrs. Mary McAndrew and children, spent Saturday in Corning.

Mrs. R. E. Hunt and family spent the week-end in Ulysses.

Mrs. Nina Mann and Mrs. F. C. Taber were in Howard Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dann and Mrs. Frank Dann spent Saturday afternoon in Corning.

R. H. Wilson of Union spent Sunday with his brother, Harry Wilson of Grove street.

Mrs. Charles Manley and Earl Curtis visited friends in Rochester Sunday.

Leon Apgar and son Stanley of Maine, N. Y., called on Forrest Perry Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Christian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of Colwell Street.

Harold Whitmarsh of Hornell visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Pitts Sunday.

Mrs. Eldora Deates has returned home from a few days visit with her brother in Waterloo, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles Wilder, daughter Evelyn and son Charles Jr., were calling on Addison friends Monday.

Mrs. Charlotte Donaldson visited her daughter, Mrs. Button in Corning recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown spent the week-end with friends in Norwich.

Mrs. A. N. Crawford of Cameron Mills was the guest of Mrs. Frank Johnson Wednesday.

Mrs. Diana Smith and Mrs. Clarence Reilly of Cameron Mills were in town Tuesday.

Rev. John V. Axtell called on friends in Hammondsport last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewster are spending a week with relatives and friends in New Jersey.

Miss Dorothy Dee of Painted Post spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. E. L. Hill.

A daughter, Beverly Lorraine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mose at the Corning Hospital Sunday.

Roland and Harold Wolcott of Corning, spent Monday with Mrs. Ford Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Murray and family of South street spent Sunday with relatives in Elkland.

Mrs. Burdette Beers of Geneseo spent the week-end and Columbus Day vacation here.

The Misses Almeda and Esther Hannahs spent the week-end with friends in Hedgesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Miller and daughter Louise, motored to Ithaca and return last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dann and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Romney Dann and family of Grove street Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cass and Mr. and Mrs Ford Williams attended the theatre in Elmira Wednesday evening.

Mrs. D. C. Bentley returned to her home in Arcade Wednesday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. House.

Mrs. Wendell Chapelle accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hickey and daughter Betty Gene, spent Saturday in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hadlock of Almond spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Hadlock of Cleveland street.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gelser and daughter Carol of Rochester, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aldrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Murphy and son Robert of Galeton, spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. John Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mauder spent Sunday evening in Corning.

Miss Jennie Elliott of Endicott spent the week-end with Misses Ella and Beatrice Knepley of Steuben street.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hill, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Erwin in Elmira.

William Hotaling of Elmira spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hotaling of Colwell Street.

Mrs. Myrtle Closson, Mrs. Cora Harder, Mrs. Leon Harder and little daughter Virginia of Ithaca, were callers at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Thornton on Monday.

Mrs. Charles Reynolds returned Saturday from New Jersey where she has been spending the past three months with her daughter, Mrs. James Hermans.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Edwards, Mrs. Marie E. Little and son David and Roy Kerwin, motored to Sonyea Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reynolds.

Miss Carrie S. Cowles has returned to her home in Ithaca after spending the week-end at the home of her niece, Mrs. Maurice E. Miller of Tuscarora street.

Onalee Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hunt of Tuscarora street, tripped and fell on the school sidewalk Tuesday and sustained a bad sprain of the right elbow.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Burlingame and daughters Marie and Wilma and son Robert, accompanied by Miss Esther Hewson, visited in Elmira Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Levi has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Reed Warren of Centerville.

Mrs. Eva Battin spent a few days last week in Elmira at the home of her cousin, Dr. A. J. Battin.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith of Hornell spent Wednesday with Mrs. Eva Battin.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. House and Mrs. D. C. Bentley were in Elmira Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ellis Runyan and daughters Unola and Leanore, spent the week-end in Medina.

Charles Rice and son Burdette spent Sunday with G. H. Rice of Woodhull.

Mrs. I. W. Warren of Sabinsville, Pa., is visiting Mrs. C. G. Cook of Steuben street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Sutliff of Howard spent the week-end in Addison.

Mrs. Frank Reynolds and Miss Isabelle Casson were in Elmira Saturday.

Dix Curtis of Medina spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Kate Curtis.

Miss Katherine Fortner of Goodhue Hill, spent the week-end with Mrs. Wyatt Bebout.

Mrs. Foster Diehl and daughter, Mary Helen, were in Corning Monday afternoon.

Mrs. William Lowe and daughters Barbara and Joan, and Mrs. John Lowe spent Saturday in Westfield.

Mrs. Frank Smith of Franklindale, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Strait, for a few days.

Mrs. W. S. Long and daughter Jane, were in Corning Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Doane of Dundee were week-end guests of Mrs. Stella McLean and Mrs. W. J. Kennedy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor and daughter Mary Jane, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Troy.

Mrs. Royal Conlon of Elmira spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Baker of West Front street.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Root on Farnham street Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 21 at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herrington and granddaughter Carol Jean of Borden, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Herrington.

Miss Ann Edwards has returned to Watkins Glen after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. James Edwards.

Brazilian Beauty

Senhorita Yolanda Pereira of Rio de Janeiro, who was crowned "Miss Universe" in an international beauty contest in South America.

JASPER

Mrs. Hattie Hartwell was in Greenwood Thursday to visit Mrs. Frank Warriner, who is ill.

Mrs. Arthur Butler and sons Fred and Forbes and Mrs. Charles Harry were in Hornell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Townsend and family of Cameron, visited Mr. and Mrs. Merrit McMinds Sunday.

Arthur Snyder is superintending the building of a mile of state road just out of Howard. J. E. House and Garfield Stewart are also employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Drake and children visited in Cameron Sunday

Mrs. J. W. Woodward and daughter Margaret, and Mrs. Severence of Bath, called on Fannie Wentworth Friday afternoon.

C. A. Whiteman was in Buffalo with stock Thursday.

Witham Ward and Mrs. Hyde and daughter Ethel of South Lima, visited at the home of Mrs. Rollo Hilborn Sunday afternoon.

Miss Velma Greenfield is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Paul at Troupsburg.

Miss Matie Hayes of Rush, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hayes, Mrs. Nancy Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Kendal Rowley and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marlatt were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrit McMinds.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice and Mrs. Cornelia Fishell of Rush, N. Y., visited Mrs. Arthur Snyder Sunday.

Miss Elfa Shaul and Miss Hazel Ide of Endicott, visited Miss Shaul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shaul over the week-end.

Lavern Van Skiver and Alfred Zeh were in Hornell Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taggart visited Roy Plaisted and family of Young Hickory Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tuller of Hornell visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stone Sunday.

There will be a home coming and harvest home supper in the North Jasper Grange hall in the near future for the benefit of the church. Watch the paper for date and further notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chappel of Horseheads were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Hemley and family visited in Austinburg, Sunday.

Bullock & Bruen loaded stock at Buffalo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brownell and son Alden and James Brownell were in Greenwood Sunday to attend a birthday party for Mrs. Roy Wentworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Eason of Hornell visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bullock Sunday.

Picturesque Senator

Governor Huey P. Long of Louisiana, winner in the Senatorial Primaries over Senator J. H. E. Ransdell.

Good Seasoned
HARD WOOD
$3.50 per cord
Delivered
HAWKINS & HILL
Addison - - - New York

GRACE BULLOCK CHART

The funeral for Grace Bullock Chart who died at 1:00 A. M. Oct. 8 following an illness of several months, was conducted by the Rev. J. V. Axtell from the family home at 2 P. M. Friday, and was largely attended, the Rebekah Lodge of which the deceased was a member, attending in a body. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful. The bearers were Owen Cass, Robert Magoon, Edward Watkins, Elmer Bovee, Fred Hauff and Clare Chart.

Those from out of town attending the funeral were: Mrs. Prudence Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Danningburg of Norway Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark of Osceola, George Rowley of Farmington, Austin Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crowl of Van Vleets, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Putnam of Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen and family of Gang Mills.

Grace Agnes Bullock was born February 10, 1892 at Van Vleets, the daughter of Orrilla Rowley and George Bullock. She was a member of the local Chapter O. E. S., the White Shrine of Hornell, Addison Rebekah Lodge and the Church of the Redeemer. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Orrilla Bullock, one sister Mrs. Harold Moore, two brothers, Clarence Bullock of Addison and Wilbur Bullock of Van Vleets and several nephews and nieces.

SOUTH CAMERON

Mr. and Mrs. George Wildrick of Addison were callers at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hargraves Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Watson Johnson and son Harry, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Patterson's daughter, Mrs. Frank Cash and family at Corning, and Mr. Johnson attended compensation court.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill of Hornell spent the day recently with his sister, Mrs. William Preece.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bliss of Wellsville were callers at the home of Mrs. Ellsworth Tompkins Monday.

William Newcomb of Rathbone was in this vicinity Monday.

George Hargraves of Addison was a caller at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hargarves Saturday evening.

E. Furgerson and E. Crane of Corning, spent Monday with their sister, Mrs. Lazern Kooon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strait and family of Woodhull, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lazern Koon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellsworth and children of Corning spent the past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Selleck.

Mr. and Mrs. James Randall and children of Corning spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Selleck.

Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson have had a radio installed in their home.

Mrs. Ada Decker was called to Olean because of the serious illness of her niece, Friday.

Will Carpenter of Woodhull was in this vicinity Friday morning.

Mrs. Thomas Hargraves called on her sister who is seriously ill at the Bath Hospital Thursday.

Lee Bowyer was in Corning Thursday and Monday to call on his wife at the Corning Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bebout and Mr. Schoonover and family of Austinburg, were callers at E. Tompkins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanna and daughter Margaret, were callers at Mrs. Ellsworth Tompkins' Thursday.

MRS. C. G. COOK RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE

Mrs. C. G. Cook, State Director N. S. D. A. R., has returned from Lido Beach where she spent a week attending the sessions of 35th annual state conference held at Lido Club.

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
$5 $6
AAAAA to EEE-Sizes 1 to 12
Wear ENNA JETTICKS—the Shoes that are nationally advertised over the radio, twice every week.

Better Shoes and Correct Hosiery
VERNON S. ORR

VAN VLEETS

Lee Rogers, with Fred Cooper of Knoxville, was in Syracuse recently.

Wilmot Swan of Johnson City, visited relatives in this section last week. Mr. Swan is a former resident of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coleman and son Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowl left Saturday morning to visit Mr. Coleman's parents and other relatives in southern Vermont.

The Misses Evelyn, Bernice and Betty Perry of Addison were callers here Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Best of Elmira were Sunday guests of Mrs. Best's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet.

Clyde Rogers and guest, Wilmot Swan, were in Buffalo and Niagara Falls last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet, accompanied by their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks and daughters Evelyn and Katherine, visited relatives in Afton and Guilford, N. Y., the last of the week.

Mrs. Almond Bliss has returned to her home after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Strait of Liberty Pole district.

Guy Sprague of Savona was here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Padgett were in Elkland Monday.

Mrs. Lawrence Snyder spent the week-end at her home in this place after having spent some time recently in Corning assisting in the care of Mr. Snyder's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bullock, daughters Lula and Ruth, Austin Benedict and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crowl attended the funeral for Mr. Bullock's sister, Mrs. Grace Chart, in Addison Friday.

CAMERON MILLS

The many friends of E. W. Richtmyer are glad to know he is nearly recovered from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy and children of Addison spent the week-end at Mrs. McCarthy's old home in Cameron Mills.

Mrs. Densie Knapp Van Dusen of the Branch District, has been spending a few days with Mrs. D. L. Cross. D. L. Cross.

The Misses Cecelia and Elizabeth O'Connor attended the Teachers' Conference held in Elmira Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. O. B. Marlatt and daughters of North Jasper were calling on relatives here Saturday.

L. W. Crawford and Mrs. Eugene Crawford of Syracuse spent the week-end with Mrs. William Crawford who accompanied them to their home for a short visit.

Mrs. James Crawford, Mrs. W. E. Crawford, Mrs. John Considine, Mrs. George Lewis and Mrs. Diana Smith, attended the district missionary meeting held in Hornell. Mrs. Smith was elected one of the vice presidents of the organization.

RATHBONE, R. D. 1

Mrs. Nora Hanrahan of Addison is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Griffin and family.

Mrs. George Root was in Rathbone Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wygant and Mrs. Cora Herrick of Bath, called on Mr. and Mrs. Silas Cole Sunday.

Mrs. John Ferry and son Francis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Northrup and Mrs. Nellie Northrup in Rochester a couple of days recently.

Richard Ferry spent the week-end in Sonyea with his brother, Ralph Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman and sons Joseph and Leo, and Robert Coleman, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Cassin in Penn Yan.

Miss Louise McCaig, who is attending high school in Penn Yan, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCaig.

Mrs. Mary Cole, a former resident on the hill, accompanied by her son, John Cole, was calling on old friends in this neighborhood Sunday.

TROUPSBURG

Misses Audreta Potter and Kathleen Keegan were home from Geneseo for the week-end.

Guy Lawson of this place has taken up the high school class formerly taught by Miss Marian Hardy of Almond.

A reception was held in the M. E. Church parlors Thursday evening Oct. 9 to welcome the new pastor, Rev. Robert Horton.

Misses Cornelia Minard and Audretta Potter were in Bath Sunday.

The Epworth League weiner roast Friday evening was well attended.

Miss Elizabeth Whittaker and Henry Whittaker were in Hornell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin and family of Dansville and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Holden of Auburn, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Austin, Sunday.

Mrs. E. H. Eick of Knoxville was a caller at the home of R. P. Whittaker Monday.

Robert Whittaker of Elmira was home for the week-end.

BLAKESLEE CLASS MEETING

The Blakeslee Class of the Methodist Church will hold their regular social and business meeting Friday evening, Oct. 17 at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Pitts. The president, Mrs. Wesley Wright, will preside at the business meeting and the program will be in charge of Mrs. Bert Harry.

To keep the refrigerator in good order wash it occasionally with warm water and borax, rinse with clear warm water and dry thoroughly before closing the door.

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